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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1924.

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Victrola 50 takes music anywhere,—on the steamer, on the train, into the woods, on camping trips,—and plays Victor Records with Victrola quality. People who have bought this marvelous little Victrola from us, wouldn't sell it back for twice its price, or change it for two of any other make. It adds joy to the zest of vacationing. Closes up like a small suitcase,—with room for six ten-inch records inside,—as well as an ingenious needle container. Inexpensive.

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50**

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A Profitable Purchasing trip
spent abroad has equipped our
store with the newest goods of
the best kind. They are now
offered at real bargain prices.

Come and see, for yourselves.

YEE SANG FAT CO.

STORM IN A TEACUP.

LONDON CONFERENCE INVITATIONS.

BRITISH AND FRENCH PREMIERS.

TO SCOTCH MISCHIEF-MAKERS.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, July 7.
In the House of Commons to-day, the Premier, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, announced his intention to visit Paris to-morrow, on the proposal of M. Herriot, the French Premier, and return on Wednesday.

NO REASON FOR "BREEZE."

Mr. MacDonald declared that there was absolutely no foundation whatever for the story which had arisen regarding the invitations to the conference on July 16. He pointed out that the communications made to Belgium, Italy, Japan and the United States were merely a repetition of the British suggestions concerning the task of the forthcoming conference, which already had been submitted and fully discussed with the Belgian Minister and M. Herriot at the Chequers. These suggestions were simultaneously embodied, for purposes of record, in a semi-official communication from the permanent head of the British Foreign Office to the permanent head of the French Foreign Office. No communication, there, had been made either by or on behalf of the British Government to the German Government. The communication would be published with a lengthier one later.

MISCHIEF-MAKERS MUST BEWARE.

Mr. MacDonald said he was not going to allow, if he could help it, any mischief-maker on either side of the Channel to destroy the prospects of an Anglo-French settlement; it was too horrible to contemplate. The charge that the British Government was trying to abolish the reparations Commission was false. He hoped, if an agreement could be reached on the experts' report, it could be supplemented by an inter-allied agreement to the effect that, in the event of wilful default by Germany after she had accepted the experts' report, the Allies should stand shoulder to shoulder in pressing her responsibilities upon her. But who was going to decide, in respect of the experts' report whether Germany was wilfully defaulting or not, was the query. Any agreement would be additional to and not a substitution for anything proposed in the Versailles Treaty.

Mr. MacDonald emphasised that Belgium, Italy and Japan were all satisfied with the form of invitation. He declared complaint against it had been made for purposes which required further explanation (Ministerial cheers); the whole affair was a mere storm in a teacup. Mr. Asquith and Mr. Baldwin demanded the publication of the text of the invitation.

The debate will be resumed on the return of Mr. MacDonald to London on July 10.

EXPLANATION ACCEPTED.

PARIS, July 7.

The British Ambassador has informed M. Herriot that Mr. MacDonald proposed personally to notify the Governments called to the London Conference. He never tried to tie M. Herriot to his ideas. The expressions put forward were only on the responsibility of the English Government. M. Herriot has accepted this explanation.

Mr. MacDonald comes to Paris to-morrow to confer with M. Herriot.

OLYMPIAD.

LATEST RESULTS FROM PARIS.

(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, July 7.
Below will be found the latest results of the contests in the Olympic Games.

The high jump was won by Osborn (America), who cleared the bar at 1.93 metres. Brown (America) was second and Lewden (France) third. The 400 metres hurdles result was: Taylor (America) 1; Vilen (Finland) 2; Riley (America) 3. Time 52.3/5 sec. which is a world's record. In the long jump, Legendre (America) broke the world's record of 25 ft. 3 in., by clearing 25 ft. 6 in.

The British representative Abrahamson won the final of the 100 metres. Scholz (America) was second and Porritt (New Zealand) third. Time 10.3/5 sec. Letourgon (Finland) won the Pentathlon; Sonfay (Hungary) was second and Le Gendre (America) third.

BUILDERS' STRIKE.

POSITION IN LONDON SERIOUS.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, July 7.
It is estimated in Trade Union circles that between 100,000 and 150,000 operative builders have so far gone on strike. The position in London is stated to be more serious than anywhere else. It is understood some employers have conceded the operatives' minimum demands of a half-penny an hour increased pay and a graduated week.

ELECTIONS IN MEXICO.

(Reuter's Service.)

Mexico City, July 7.
The supporters of Senor Calles claim an overwhelming victory in the presidential election in this State.

In 15 out of the 28 States of the Republic, Senor Calles polled 90 per cent. of the votes cast. Owing to disorders, the results will not be known for some weeks. Rival electors stormed some of the polling booths in Mexico City and carried off the voting urns. The followers of Senor Flores now demand that the election in such districts be declared null and void.

VARSITIES AT LORD'S.

ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BLUES.

OXFORD 'DISMISSED' CHEAPLY.

RAIN DELAYS START.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, July 7.
At Lord's in the inter-varsity match, rain delayed the start until 12.15. Four thousand spectators were present.

Oxford were dismissed for 133 of which Barnard made 61. When stumps were drawn, Cambridge had knocked up 181 for 4. Lowry, the Canab skipper, scored 68 and the Australian Austin 42 not out.

[F. H. Barnard (Charterhouse) obtained his Blue in 1922, but did so badly in trial games last year that he was dropped.]

T. C. Lowry (Christ's College, N.Z.) just missed his blue in 1922 but was the best batsman for Cambridge in 1923. He has also played with success for Somerset.

Austin has yet to make a name for himself.]

NORTHANTS VS. S. AFRICANS.

NORTHAMPTON, July 7.

The Northamptonshire fixture with the South Africans commenced here to-day in fine but dull weather before a small attendance. The wicket was on the hard side. Jupp was an absentee, having injured his hand on Saturday.

The South Africans scored 380. Taylor made 113, including 16 fours, by brilliant driving. He was at the wickets 2 hours, 55 minutes. Nupen made 59; Pegler 50 not out. Thomas took 8 for 95.

Northamptonshire were dismissed for 87. Blanckenberg taking 3 for 17 and Pegler 6 for 22.

BRITISH DEAD.

TABLET AT NOTRE DAME.

A TRIBUTE OF EMPIRE.

(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, July 7.
In the presence of Earl Cawston, Lord Yarncliffe, and many allied officers, H. R. H. Prince of Wales, accompanied by Prince Henry and M. Doumergue, unveiled a Tablet in Notre Dame Cathedral in memory of the British killed in the war. It was erected by the Imperial War Graves Commission as representing the whole Empire, various parts of which shared in the cost proportionately to the number of dead from each.

A DREARY BUSINESS.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION DELAYS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, July 7.

Brushing aside the suspension of rules and release of delegates, the Democratic Convention returned to the dreary business of balloting. The 78th ballot resulted in practically no change.

The Convention agreed to release the delegates from all pledges and instructions on voting. After this balloting proceeded on more independent lines. The 83rd ballot resulted as follows: Mr. McAdoo 418; Mr. Smith 368; Mr. Glass 76; Mr. Davis 72.

Mr. McAdoo only received 388 votes at the 84th ballot.

A Cleveland message states that the Socialist Convention has endorsed the candidacy of Senator La Follette.

SOCIAL HYGIENE.

A BOARD OF ADVICE.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, July 7.

Replying in the House of Commons to a question regarding maisons toleres in Hongkong, Singapore and the Straits Settlements, Mr. Thomas announced the constitution of a general advisory body to deal with social hygiene would shortly be established under the chairmanship of the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies. It would consist of two Commissioners, including Lady Astor; two representatives of the council for combating venereal disease; representatives of the War Office, Admiralty, Ministry of Health and Colonial Office.

NO CHANNEL TUNNEL.

STATEMENT IN COMMONS.

(Reuter's Service.)

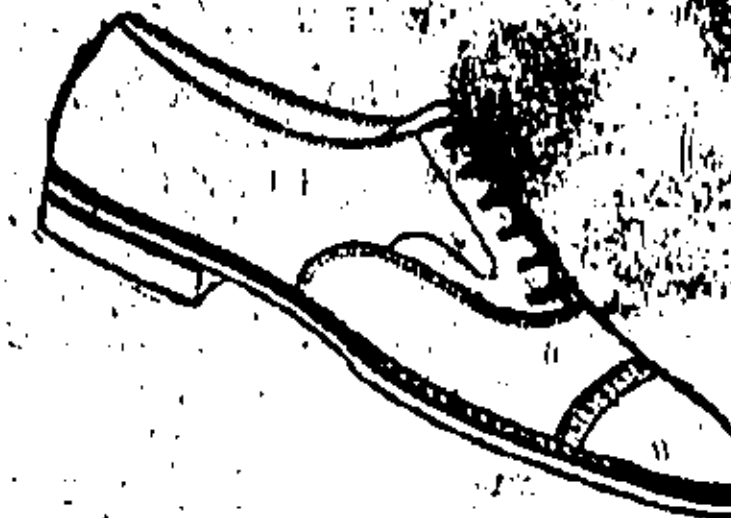
LONDON, July 7.

In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald announced that the British Government had decided against the construction of the Channel Tunnel.

"WATER POLO LEAGUE."

Yesterday's match between the V. R. C. "A" and the K. B. S. "A" was well contested and proved exciting throughout, the latter winning by 3-2. It is the first defeat this season of the V. R. C. Had it not been for the strenuous efforts of Mr. Witchell, the margin of defeat would have been wider.

WHITE SHOES



White Buck uppers with leather soles and heels. Smart medium shape toe. All sizes and fittings in Stock.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE \$18.50 per pair.

Also in Tan and Black calf and Patent leather

MACKINTOSH

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Men's Wear Specialists.

Alexandra Building.

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THE FIRST APPLICATION OF

FLETCHER'S PRIORLY HEAT LOTION

Instantly allays the irritation of this distressing complaint.

A few more applications rapidly effect a cure.

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GRAND OPENING SALE

(2nd July till 31st July)

We are giving a

DISCOUNT OF 10%

and

BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR GIFTS

with all cash purchases.

All kinds of China Silks, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes,

Hats, Woollen and Cotton Piece Goods, Outfitting, etc.

TAI YAU CO., LTD.

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OLD TOM & DRY GIN

CAT ON BARREL BRAND

THE FINEST GIN ON THE MARKET

SOLE AGENTS

CALDECK, MACGREGOR & CO. LTD.

15, Queen's Road Central, Tel. 75 Central

A COOL AND

COMFORTABLE

SLEEP IS

WHAT

YOU

NEED

TRY

THESE!

SHORT

LEGS, AND

SHORT SLEEVES.

"TARANTULLE"

Price \$6.50

"WHITEAWAYS"

GENTS' OUTFITTING DEPT.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS
Public Auctions

THE Undermentioned have reserved the right to sell by Public Auction, on

WEDNESDAY, 8th July, 1924,
commencing at 2.30 p.m.
at their Sales Room, Duddell Street,
A Quantity of
Valuable Household Furniture,
Comprising:—

Teak Hatstand, Chesterfield Couch,
Tapestry Armchairs, Tables, Brass
Fenders, Brass Ornaments, Curios,
Curtains, Carpets, Rugs, etc., etc.
Extension Dining Table, Dining
Chairs, Sideboards, Dinner Weggons,
Crockery, Glassware, etc.,
Brass, Iron and Teak Bedsteads,
Single and Double Wardrobes, with
Glass Doors, Dressing Tables, Rolled
Top Desk, Marble Top Washstands,
Screens, Pictures, etc.,

One Jacobean Dining Room
Suite (Powell's Make)
A Quantity of Blackwood
Furniture

Also
3 Enamelled Bath
1 Cabinet Gramophone
1 Phonograph
1 Teak Show Case
1 Teak Counter
1 Remington Typewriter
1 Corona Portable Typewriter
2 Sets Ma Jong

And
One Cottage Piano by "Allison"
(In fine condition)
Catalogues will be issued.
On View from Tuesday, the 8th
July 1924.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, 4th July, 1924.

on
THURSDAY, 10th July, 1924,
commencing at 11 a.m.
at Messrs. Kwong Nguen Sang's
Godown, Praya East,
31 Cases Bean Stick
5 Packages Brass Wire
2 Packages Preserved Olive
Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

on
FRIDAY, 11th July, 1924,
at 11 o'clock a.m.
at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,
20 Cases Cotton Cloth
Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

on
FRIDAY, 11th July, 1924,
commencing at 5.15 p.m.
at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,
A Valuable Collection of Postage
Stamps
(including Broken Crown China on
Hongkong, high values, Colonials
and Antiques)
Catalogues will be issued.
On View from Thursday, the 10th
July 1924.
Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, 6th July, 1924.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

**THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE
GRAPH COMPANY, LTD.**

The following unclaimed telegrams
are lying at the office of The
Great Northern Telegraph Company
(Limited):—

Sankyo from Osaka.
Captain Rieckhoff, from Peking.
Chuenyu, from Dairen.
Ang-m Kiuwahli, from Kobe.
Chun-ming Kwong, 14th West
Centre.

E. V. JESSEN,
Superintendent.
Hongkong, 26th June, 1924.

**EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL-
ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.**

List of unclaimed telegrams lying in
E. Telegraph Office, Hongkong:
Addressee: Hongkong Hotel, from
Athens.

Boudesio, from London.
Calmece, from London.
Guirreigh Care E.E. Tel. Co., from
Stockholm.
Sakikamakihi Chitose Hotel, from
Tokyo.

Sprout S.S. Jefferson, from Seattle.
M. E. F. AIREY,
Superintendent.
Hongkong, 26th June 1924.

Hot Weather Diseases
Disorders of the bowels are extremely
dangerous, particularly during the hot
weather of the summer months, and in
order to protect yourself and family
against a sudden attack, get a bottle of
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy. It is a safe and
dependable remedy for every ailment.

C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.

SANITARY ENGINEERS
MONUMENTALISTS
Office: 110 Wyndham Street,
(Opposite The Dairy Farm.)
Tel. Central No. 219.

JUST RECEIVED
A NEW STOCK OF
"IDEAL" BOILERS.

ESTIMATES FREE FOR HEATING,
HOT & COLD WATER SYSTEMS,
& ALL SANITARY INSTALLATIONS.

MONUMENTALISTS IN ITALIAN
MARBLE AND HONGKONG GRANITE.
TO OWN OR SELECTED DESIGN.

FOR SALE

Macao
Complete Collection of 258
used and unused
Postage Stamps,
from first Crown issue 1884
to present issue,
per \$175 net.

GRACA & CO.,
Dealers in Postage Stamps, Pictorial
Post Cards, Garden Seeds, etc.
No. 10, Wyndham Street,
P. O. Box 613, Hongkong.

SHOEMAKERS.

Japanese Hand Made
Every kind of Footwear.
MADE TO ORDER.



CHERRY & CO.,
8, D'ARQUILLAR STREET,
(Opposite Kowloon Ferry, & P.O.)
Telephone Central No. 1011
Hongkong, March 20, 1914.

**WHY BUY FOREIGN
MADE SUITCASES**

When we sell Shanghai
Manufactured Suitcases?
They are Cheaper and
More Durable.

CHAO CHEUNG TRUNK CO.,
(Opposite Tsimshui Ferry, Praya)

ASAHI BEER

Sole Agents:
DAI NIPPON BREWERY COMPANY LIMITED
MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA.

ODDS AND ENDS.**MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.**

London's Clay.

A great deal of the trouble at
Waterloo Bridge and other crum-
bling structures in London is no
doubt due to the City's own parti-
cular and unloved subsoil, the
London clay, says a *Daily*
Chronicle writer. This is compact
enough to transmit to foundations
the full destructive effects
of traffic vibration, yet slippery
enough to allow subsequent move-
ment. London got its clay in
Pleistocene times long before any of
the present topography took shape.
The floods of the Ice Age, overlaid
this with wide areas of gravel, upon
which earlier London arose and
over which it extended, as the
gravel afforded an easy water supply.
Those parts where clay forms the
immediate subsoil were uninhabitable
until the invention of the steam pump
and iron water pipes; largely they were
grown with forests. It is, how-
ever, an ideal medium through
which to drive London's Tubest.
Students—French & English.

In France now they are talking
about Jean Fayard's novel,
"Oxford et Margaret," in which
the young author, who spent two
years at our University, has pic-
tured the life there, writes *Newell*
Stokes in *T. P.'s and Cassell's*
Weekly. The students in Paris
are particularly amazed at what
they read in it, for their own life
is so very different. Frenchmen
are astounded to hear that Oxford
has professors who supervise the con-
duct of students in the city, on the
street, and in public buildings; that
when M. Jean Fayard's help
is seen in the company of a young
seamstress whom he had met in a
dance-hall he is guilty of an offence
and has to pay a fine of three
pounds! To French students,
whose life is their own affair when
not attending lectures, the in-
cident is positively laughable. I
am waiting to know which of the
young school of novelists will re-
taliate with a book on French
student life.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling.
Mr. Rudyard Kipling has made
two appearances within the last
couple of months—one in verse and
one in prose; and, though neither
was to be ranked among his best
work, his admirers were encouraged
to believe that he might be going
to be more prolific than he has for
several years past. They will all
the more regret his decision to
withdraw from the Pageant of
Empire at Wendley, which has
been caused by changes in the
programme such as he feels he
cannot accommodate himself to in
the time at his disposal. This
work, if he had completed it,
might have been very fine and ap-
propriate (points out the *Evening*
Standard), for Mr. Kipling has
always been able, when the oc-
casion demanded it, to write cere-
monial verses which at once made
a wide appeal and could not be
ignored as poetry save by the most
supercilious of literary snobs.

A Royal Corporal.
Among the many ranks held by
King Alfonso—who is now thirty-
eight—in the services of
various European nations is an
unusual one of which he is parti-
cularly proud. This is the position
of Corporal in the Italian Fascisti,
surely one of the first instances of a
reigning monarch wearing the
uniform of another country's
irregular forces. Corporal is the
highest rank in the Fascisti, and
even Mussolini himself can rise no
higher in the organisation he
raised. When dressed in his full
regimental grey tunic, open at the
throat to show the now famous
black shirt, with a black belt having
a large red eagle embroidered on it,
The Harrison Sisters.

Miss Beatrice Harrison is one of
four talented sisters. Kreisler has
called Miss Beatrice the best
cello player in the world; Miss
May and Miss Margaret play both
the violin and piano; and Miss
Morticia sings. A year ago their
father and mother acquired a
quaint Elizabethan house, "Foyle
Hill," two or three miles out-
side Oxford, and there they live
together, a community of musi-
cians (reports the *Daily News*).
The ancient barn adjoining the
house has been turned into a music-
room, with minstrel's gallery, and
they entertain the villagers of
Oxford occasionally as well as
eminent composers and instru-
mentalists from London.

A Soothing Balm
For soreness of the throat after
violent exertion and for rheumatic
pains much relief is afforded by massaging the
affected parts thoroughly with a
bottle of this balm. Try it when you
have need of such a preparation and see
if you will not find an excellent remedy.
It is sold everywhere.

Upsetting Dinner-time.

Wembley's steady magnetism is
creating new meal-times in the
big hotels—which are already
housing most cosmopolitan gather-
ings (says the *London Evening*
News). Two new groups of diners
have sprung up—one that dines
about seven o'clock and another
that dines at half-past nine, or even
later. They say you can tell a
man's nationality by the time of
day he goes to Wembley. North
Americans, for instance, like to
have an early lunch and come back
for a dinner at a quarter to seven.
South Americans are generally at
Wembley by 10 o'clock in the
morning and return for a very late
lunch. The really late diners are
Italians and people of Spanish
blood. They like to go to the Ex-
hibition after our tea-time, and
return to dine at nine or ten.

In Normandy.

The fascination of Normandy is
that it offers pleasures for every
taste. Deauville and Trouville are
among the prime pleasure resorts
of Europe, and Dieppe attracts
hordes of British holidaymakers
who shun Brighton because Brighton
permits no foolish little gam-
bling games. But the old town is
very near, an old-fashioned town
with old-fashioned streets, and all
sorts of quaint customs that have
attracted generations of artists.
And real old-fashioned France is
within a drive or a walk. There
are even cave-dwellings half an hour
from the Casino, vast halls of for-
bidding aspect, stretching away
into the rocks, where wild beasts
erected shanties of incredible dis-
comfort and live almost like wild
beasts. That, however, is not
typical of France. We are soon
among soothing villages, or a short
run takes us to Neufchâtel-en-
Bray, a soulful market town
that can have changed very little
during the lapse of ages.

Here we find typical Normandy,
super-Ephesian sleepiness six days
a week, and then a throng of in-
numerable cattle from miles
around, so many cattle that it is
scarcely possible to press our way
through the square, old women
camping beneath huge umbrellas,
mountains of wrinkled apples cov-
ering every kerb. Apples, indeed,
are almost the currency of the
land. Come here in early spring
and the whole countryside is a
blaze of blossom suggesting some
flower-festival of Japan. From
summer onwards every alley,
almost every footpath, is strewn
with the litter of crushed apples;
quaint, old-world presses ooze
brown juices into the gutters; the
whole population seem to spend
all their time in extracting the
"drink divine" by primitive, an-
cestral methods. Cider is given
away like water at every meal.
And, as astrology still lives in
Normandy, sober villagers solemnly
aver that cider is worthless unless
brewed during a waxing moon.

Norman architecture strikes
another characteristic note with its
wonderful clean round arches and
bagnities that can dispense with
decoration. Travellers who dis-
miss architecture as dull will miss
half the pleasure of a visit to Nor-
mandy, while those who steep
themselves in its wonders will
come home to realise fresh beauties
in a style which was brought over
to England at the Conquest, and
survives, with some modifications,
in most of our noblest houses.
Perhaps it finds its fairest ex-
pression at Rouen, which retains
much of its old glamour in spite of
the ruthless intrusion of modern
progress. Mediaeval houses and
crooked alleys have been
swept away to make room for
broad thoroughfares and
tramways and cotton factories,
but the grand old Cathedral, the
Abbey Church of St. Ouen, the old
clock and belfry will never cease to
attract enthusiastic pilgrims.
H. V. in *John's London's Weekly*.

**SAYS THEY SAVED HER
BABY'S LIFE**

So She Would Not Be Without
BABY'S OWN TABLETS.
One of the most fatal ailments of
childhood is *Infantum*. It comes
on suddenly, especially during the
hot months, and unless prompt treat-
ment is given the little one may soon be
beyond aid.
Baby's Own Tablets are an ideal
medicine for warding off this trouble.
They regulate the bowels, and sweeten
the stomach, thus effecting a deep
and little child's against all the dread-
ed hot-weather complaints. Con-
sulting them Mrs. Fred. Rose, of South
Oxford, says: "I feel Baby's Own
Tablets saved the life of my little one
when she had *Infantum* and I
would not be without them."

Baby's Own Tablets, the "Infantum"
illness, remedy, also cures fever, relieves
colic and indigestion; these children,
make teething easy, expel worms, quick-
ly bring soothing, healthy sleep, and
you are guaranteed absolutely free from
opium or narcotic and perfectly safe
for even the youngest infant. Of
himself, or put free, 50 cents the value
from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60
Nassau Road, Shanghai.

Columbus's Map.

A map made by Christopher
Columbus and believed to have been
the one that inspired him on his
epoch-making voyage of discovery
to America, has just been found in
the National Library here by M.
De la Bonnerie, head of the
printed book section (says a Paris
message in the *New York*
American). The map has been
filed in the library as a Portuguese
map of the sixteenth century. It
represents the earth as it was then
known, in the form of an island
enveloped by four oceans. Its in-
dications relative to the spherical
character of the earth are identical
with autograph notes by Columbus
preserved by Cardinal Pierre Cailly.

Queen Anne's Toilet.

It is to be feared that in the
elaborate account we have from
Mrs. Masham, through Dr.
Abraham, of the ceremonial with
which Queen Anne was raised out
of bed in the morning, there is
nothing about a bath. "When the
queen washed her hands, the page
of the back stairs brought and set
down upon a side table the basin
and ewer; then the bedchamber
woman—please note that she is
quite different from the bedcham-
ber lady—"the bedchamber woman
set it before the queen and knelt
on the other side of the table over
against the queen, the bedchamber
lady only looking on. The bed-
chamber woman poured the water
out of the ewer upon the queen's
hands." It certainly appears prob-
able that Queen Anne's morning
ablutions began and ended with
this basin and ewer.—Lord
Latimer in *The Cornhill*.

Persian Ladies of To-day.

These ladies who were kind
enough to come and lunch with me
had already risked much—from an
Oriental standpoint. Had they not
unveiled themselves before my
husband and my men-servants?
How could a Mohammedan woman
do more to show that she had
shaken off the trammels of her sex?
But if further proof were needed
she had given that too. She had
broken bread with the "infidel,"
and was so cosmopolitan that she
was actually forsaking the Persian
language and talking that foreign
tongue, Esperanto. To me that
lunch party with these intensely
modern Persian ladies was almost
the most pathetic of my ex-
periences. A mental picture of
one of them rises before my eyes
as I write. "A squat ungainly
figure, a pale face liberally smeared
with rice powder, which gave a
bluish tint to her complexion, lips
painted a vivid red—and second
nature to the art which is second
nature to a Western woman of
to-day. She had masses of dark,
oily hair, dyed with henna, and
dressed in European fashion of a
by-gone age, coarse, ill-kept hands,
the fingers of which were decked
with innumerable rings, and long
nails deeply stained with henna.
Her dress—a vivid pink satin
blouse, a shapeless black skirt of
some woollen material, and high
yellow boots. The general garish
effect was heightened by the
addition of innumerable bracelets,
chains and brooches, a Western
touch being supplied by a gun-
metal wrist-watch. As lunch pro-
gressed and they lost much of their
seriousness, these Persian ladies
became the delightful children they
all really are. They eagerly
fingered my frock as they asked
where I had bought the material
and how much a yard I had paid
for it; and inquired whether I
thought they could get anything at
all like it in that Mecca of their
desires—the Big Bazaar. They
cast appraising glances at my shoes
and stockings, and I gathered from
their animated remarks, to each
other that I was serving as a model
for some new harem fashions.
They openly pitied me for having
a husband who cared so little for
me that he did not buy me much
jewellery. That I was not fond
of, or quite possibly was not wear-
ing all I possessed, would never
have occurred to them.—
Evo Adam in *T. P.'s and Cassell's*
Weekly.

At the instance of the Arch-
bishop of Canterbury, the Govern-
ment approving, resolutions were
agreed to in the House of Lords,
last month, for the Royal Assent,
abolishing the sale of advowsons
of the Church of England, grant-
ing the Church the right to unite
small benefices, and protecting
incumbents on the vacation of
benefices against heavy expenditure
for vicarage deprivations.

Viscount Knutsford, presiding
at a meeting of the governors of
London Hospital, last month, said
that they found at the hospital
that the poor shunned the poor
law infirmaries. No reflection was
cast on the staff, but medical men
should not be expected to be able
to perform every kind of operation.

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These Special Tickets will be available for return only by this steamer, either by the Voyage for which it is issued or by her following sailing from Foochow. Duration of stay at Foochow 48 hours.

The Trip occupies 8 to 9 days and the steamer will leave Hongkong from the Company's Wharf at 5 p.m. arriving at daylight on her return (Weather permitting).

The Company's Steam Launch will convey passengers from Pagoda Anchorage to Foochow City, if required.

For further particulars and dates of sailing—Apply to
DOUGLAS LAPRAK & CO.
General Managers.
DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO. LD.
Hongkong, June 17, 1924.

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

THE above Society require the services of a third inspector. Salary \$150 per month and \$50 travelling allowance. Preference will be given to candidates with a working knowledge of the Chinese language. Applications to be made in writing, with copies of references to—
B. L. FROST,
Hon. Secretary,
c/o THE E. EX. TELEGRAPH CO.
Hongkong, 3rd July, 1924.

"AT HOME."

MRS. H. M. McTAVISH will be At Home to friends on Wednesday and Thursday, the 9th and 10th instant.
Hongkong, 7th July, 1924.

NOTICE.

It has come to my knowledge that credit is being obtained in the Colony under the name of Mrs. J. D. F. Mulder. This is to notify all whom it may concern that I, the undersigned, have contracted an obligation to the said Mrs. J. D. F. Mulder, and that anyone using my name in doing so without my authority or consent, and that I am in no way responsible for any bills so contracted.
(Sd.) Mrs. J. D. F. MULDER,
Hongkong.
Hongkong 5th July, 1924.

NOTICE.

AS from the 1st July there will be a permanent taxi stand at the junction of Woon-wei-chong and Leighton Hill Road, Happy Valley. Persons requiring taxis in this locality please ring up 1272.

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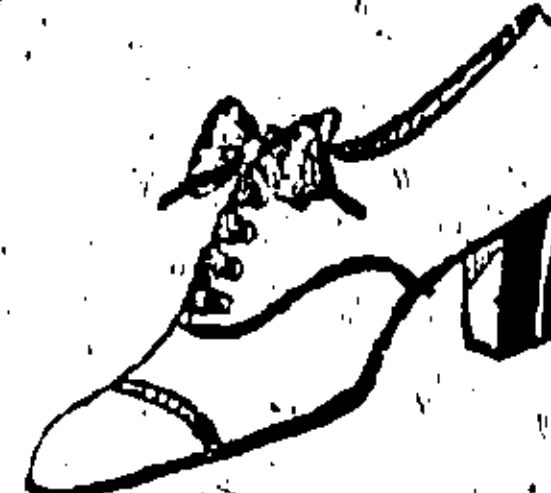
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"SCRAP OF PAPER."

LATE SIR EDWARD

GOSCHEN.

Sir William Edward Goschen,

whose death is reported, was the

British Ambassador at Berlin at the

outbreak of the Great War. He will

be remembered in history as the

man who presented to the German

Government on August 4 the

British ultimatum which led to

Britain entering the war. The

final meeting between the German

Chancellor, the late Herr von

Bethmann-Hollweg, and Sir

Edward, on the evening of

August 4, a few hours before the

expiration of the British ultimatum

Sir Edward described in his final

dispatch:

I found the Chancellor very

agitated. His Excellency at once

began a harangue, which lasted for

about 20 minutes. He said that the

step taken by his Majesty's Govern-

ment was terrible to a degree;

just for a word—neutrality, a word

which in war time had so often

been disregarded—just for a scrap

of paper Great Britain was going to

make war on a kindred nation who

desired nothing better than to be

friends with her.

When the Chancellor asked

whether the British Government had

calculated the cost at which the

compact made by the British

Government to defend Belgium

neutrality would be kept, Sir Ed-

ward hinted as plainly as he could:

That fear of consequences could

hardly be regarded as an excuse

for breaking solemn engagements,

but his Excellency was so excited,

so evidently overcome by the news

of our action, and so little disposed

to hear reason that I refrained from

adding fuel to the flame by further

argument.

During the night of August 4 an

excited mob of Berliners over-

powered the police force at the

British Embassy, which they

attacked with cobblestones. No

one, however, was injured.

Two days later the Ambassador

and his staff left Berlin and, apart

from insults and jeers, got safely

out of Germany.

Sir Edward's diplomatic career

began as an attaché in 1869. After

service at Madrid, Buenos Aires,

Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Constantin-

ople, Peking, Copenhagen,

Lisbon, Washington, St. Peters-

burg (as it was then called), and

Belgrade, he became Ambassador

at Vienna 1905-8, following which

he went to Berlin.

He was a younger brother of the

first Lord Goschen, the Unionist

statesman, who broke away from

Gladstone over Home Rule and

became Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer in Lord Salisbury's second

Administration in 1887.

"PARROT" ENGLISH.

MR. SHAW ON THE DECLINE

OF GOOD SPEECH.

TRIBUTE OF THE PREMIER

Mr. George Bernard Shaw took

part recently in the campaign

against slipshod English, speak-

ing at the annual assembly of the

English Association at Bedford

College, Regent's Park. Mr.

Shaw was preceded by Mr. Dover

Wilson, who was critical of the

address in which Sir Henry Hadow

at the last annual conference of

Educational Associations initiated

a campaign against the "disease

threatening to devastate the whole

of the English language—the ever-

increasing lack of scholarship." Criticism such as that, said Wilson,

in which Sir Henry complained of

the word "often" being pro-

nounced "often" led them no-

where. It did not represent the

realities of the situation. He need

only quote Queen Elizabeth, who

pronounced "often" "often,"

which they knew, because she

spelt it "often."

Mr. Shaw began by asking his

audience if they had ever known a

family with "a celebrated talking

parrot." The family, he said, asked

their friends to come and hear

Polly say such pretty things as

"Pretty Polly. Give me a lump

of sugar," and "Fetch a cab." But

when they got there they heard

Polly produce nothing but what

were to them inarticulate noise

which to the family were intelli-

ble phrases. The parrot, as a

matter of fact, had originally

spoken these words quite distinctly;

then gradually there had set in a

decay of language; the phrases

had become modified little by

little, until finally the parrot had

arrived at sounds which were not

in the least like the original thing.

The family had not noticed the

change.

That was an illustration of the

decay of language which occurred

very extensively among human be-

ings. If they went into Covent

Garden they would hear a great

deal of that parrot-talk. There

was more of that parrot-talk than

they imagined, because in regard

to a great deal of it they were in

the relative position of the family

to the parrot. Supposing, however,

that a foreigner who had learned

English well were put into Covent

Garden, he would not understand

the language there because it had

gone through a process of decay

and the people there were not

speaking English. "What you

ought to aim at," said Mr. Shaw,

"is to speak English that will be

intelligible to a foreigner. It is

not sufficient for us to be intelli-

gible to one another."

"MUMBLE-MUMBLE-MUMBLE."

"Occasionally," Mr. Shaw went

on, "someone asks me out, and

very exceptionally I accept the in-

itation. Then I always find that,

as I am the celebrated Bernard

Shaw, people want to be intro-

duced to me. Many of them cut

it short by coming up boldly and

claiming that they have known me

for years. Eventually my hostess

comes up and says 'Oh, Mr. Ber-

nard Shaw, may I have the pleasure

of introducing to you—mumble,

mumble, mumble. I sometimes

feel like saying to my hostess 'If

you had only been articulating

when you came to Miss Smith or

the Countess of So-and-so, you

would have been of some use to

me.'"

Another difficulty fatal to good

conversation was the indis-

criminate use of a word, or the

act of jumping at its meaning.

"When I am invited out to lunch,"

said Mr. Shaw, "my hostess, who

has heard I am a vegetarian, un-

fortunately buys an extremely

unpleasant vegetable called

asparagus, which I cannot eat. I

am presented with an enormous

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WATSON'S STONE GINGER BEER

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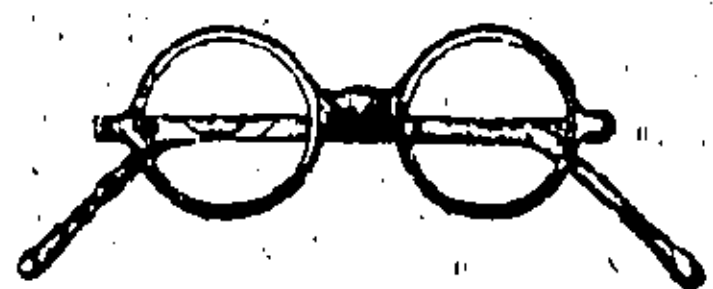
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HONGKONG.

Tortoise-Shell Frames For Reading Glasses.



N. LAZARUS.

Hongkong's Only European Optician.

BIRTH.

COLLACO.—On July 3, 1924, at No. 66, Haskell Road, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Collaco, a daughter.

DEATHS.

SHARP.—On July 3, 1924, in Montreal, Canada, Harry James Sharp, late of Shanghai and Yokohama, passed away after a brief illness, aged 61 years. (By cable).

ROZARIO.—On July 3, 1924, at 44a, Cumine Road, Shanghai, Alfredo Emmanuel Do Rozario, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Do Rozario, aged 8½ months.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1924.

THE RACE-COURSE.

Those interested in activities in connection with the race-course at Happy Valley, either as owners of race-ponies or as members of the "liver brigade," will read with interest the remarks of Colonel

Hall Brutton on the opposite page. When it was announced early in June that the course would be closed for six weeks immediately after the fourth extra meeting, on June 9 and 11, owners and trainers asked the Clerk of the Course for at least a week's grace in which to "let down" their ponies. They argued—and rightly—that if the necessary repairs were to be completed in six weeks from June 11, a week's grace could easily be granted. They were told that it was necessary to start the drainage scheme at once in order that the course should be stripped in time for the laying of the clinkers and extra sand to raise the level of the inner track. Owners and trainers were advised to make use of the polo ground in the meantime. Like true sportsmen, they did not press their claim; confident that six weeks from June 11—to wit July 23—the course would again be available. With commendable despatch, the Clerk of the Course saw that the drains were cut; since then, however, work on the course has been prac-

tically at a stand-still. The *China Mail* has received many complaints from interested parties anxious that steps be taken to expedite the work. One complainant informed us that no clinkers were available and that there was little likelihood that the course would be ready in time to allow the fifth extra meeting being held on October 11 and 13, according to schedule. Our informant is not given to "talking through his hat" and though matters may not be quite so bad as he paints them, men with years of local turf experience are decidedly pessimistic with regard to the situation.

Against these gloomy views, we have the cheery statement from Colonel Hall Brutton, the Senior Steward, "that it is confidently expected that everything will be ready by the end of this month. In the meantime, the publicity given to the matter can do no harm and will have worked a miracle if the course is ready to be thrown open before August 1.

Educational Help.

Non-Chinese the world over might do worse than take a leaf from the book of local Chinese educationalists philanthropically inclined. This does not mean that the classics are recommended for all occasions, but the spirit with which certain Hongkong gentlemen have taken up education for their compatriots might well be emulated. Only a month or so ago, our Kowloon correspondent wrote that Mr. Fung Ping-shan, a Hongkong merchant, was spending over \$100,000 to found a public library in the adjacent district of San Wui. Yesterday our Canton correspondent mentioned a schedule of grants by Tung Kun residents for natives of that place who take up their studies in distant parts of China or abroad. Irrespective of kith or kin, anybody from that district is entitled to a certain sum per annum while sojourning in the pursuit of knowledge. Nearer at hand we have the countless free schools conducted by the Confucius Society and kindred associations. Not so many years ago there was an association of gentlemen who had been in Hongkong all their lives. A certain sum was raised for the express purpose of assisting boys from local schools to enter universities abroad. There are at least two or three names well-known in local professional circles, of Hongkong boys who have benefited from this scheme. All the foregoing are merely instances of what is being done by private effort and our recounting them is simply to inform those who may not have heard of the work—and generosity—of the public-spirited persons responsible.

A Dangerous Game.

On June 20 there was held a dinner at Central Park, Peking, at which Comrade Karakhan, the head of the Soviet Mission to China gave vent to a number of fulsome utterances in an endeavour to convince his hearers that Russia was the only real friend of China and was determined to rescue her from "all her unequal treaties with the Powers." The dinner was ostensibly given by Mr. Shao, proprietor of the "Ching Pao," a Soviet organ which recently has been attacking the Corps Diplomatique on all and every occasion. As intimated by our Peking correspondent last week, there is little doubt that the cost of the entertainment was defrayed from Soviet funds. That, however, is a small matter in comparison with the utterances of Comrade Karakhan on behalf of his government (whose accredited representative was present at the June Levee at the Court of St. James) in so far as they reflect on Great Britain's attitude toward China. In railing at the Corps Diplomatique, Comrade Karakhan included the Minister of Great Britain, with whom the Soviet is on friendly terms. After avowing that he belonged to the class of "propagandists who advocate the freedom of China and the abrogation of all her unequal treaties with the Powers," he added: "so long as these treaties are not abrogated, China will never be able to see the light of day." After asking why he should be accused of conducting unlawful propaganda, he urged the diplomats to interfere with those foreign papers which daily insult China. By these he obviously meant the British, French, American and Japanese papers published in Peking or Tientsin, conveniently forgetting that when the Chinese Government refused the Rosta News Agency permission to spread

its nefarious propaganda from a house in Chinese territory, the Corps Diplomatique raised no objection to its seeking shelter in the Legation Quarter. The propaganda of such men as Comrade Karakhan is the more dangerous in China as evidenced by the support given him by Dr. Chiang Mon-ling, President of the Peking National University and Dr. Tang Erh-ho, a physician who was at one time Vice-Minister of Education. Both these gentlemen spoke at the meeting on June 20, the former being credited with having uttered the following ambiguous statement: "The Chinese people appear to be very peculiar when you do not know them, but once you know them and consider them as friends, their friendship for you will be permanent." Comrade Karakhan is playing a dangerous game and may yet live to regret his random utterances. As for his Chinese associates it will be interesting to Peking foreign residents to watch them scuttle into the Legation Quarter in the event of another internecine war near China's capital.

Anna May Wong, the Chinese film star, who will appear in Douglas Fairbanks' "The Thief of Baghdad," is thus extolled by "Mimi" in an American screen magazine:—

Black almond eyes,
Smooth ivory skin,
With lips of lacquer red
Those tiny hands
Like two white wings
Can carry me
Across the sea
To the Land of Junks
And flaming Poppies.
Your throat is like the lotus,
Your hair is a gleaming poem by Li Po.
The music of the lute
Comes from your lips.
Pale Chinese child,
My hand is hot,
Will let me touch your cheek
And see if it can melt
The cool white jade of it?

Li Po mentioned above is the now-famous bard who composed and sang best when tipsy. He was brought to the Court of the Emperor Tong Ming (Cantonese pronunciation) over ten centuries ago, when one of the regal empresses known as Yeung Kwai Fay became notorious. This bard is known to the Cantonese as Li Tai Bak and the Tai Bak Lau gardens at Kennedy Town were named after him. To those unacquainted with the "Chinese classics" he will be remembered for his attempt to save the moon (a phrase from *Mah Jong*) from the bottom of a lake—really the moon's reflection. He had not supposed wisely and the effort brought about his death by drowning. On the Cantonese stage he is usually pictured as having first become a celebrity for his translations of ultimatums from "foreign devils" who were probably the Tartars of the time.

Mr. Moreton HOLYROOD Frewen tells some surprising anecdotes in his recently published volume of reminiscences, "Melton Mowbray and Other Memories." Here is what happened once at Holyrood, occasioning some scandal, which is remembered even unto this day:

"At Holyrood a part of the High Commissioner's functions is to entertain the bishops on the Friday. They all appeared at the levee except the Bishop of Argyll and the Isles, who sent his dean to represent him, a functionary, that Rosslyn described as 'a ridiculous and pawky person.' His apology for the Bishop's absence was a noteworthy one. He said, 'My Lord High Commissioner, my Lord Bishop is unable to attend; he is ill, indeed he is abed with a housemaid's knee.' The Lord High Commissioner put his inevitable glass in his eye and said, 'My Dean, that is the strangest excuse that I have yet encountered. Pray what was your Lord Bishop doing with the young person's other organs?'"

HORRORS OF SCIENCE.

It hardly seems a matter of wonder that horrible crimes of an unspeakable nature are being committed in various sections of the globe to-day, when the almost equally horrible crimes, which are being committed right along in the name of so-called science, are advertised extensively, are considered comments a contemporary. Just recently, for example, ten tons of melinite was exploded at the military practice ground of La Courville, half-way between Limoges and Clermont-Ferrand, France, for certain experimental purposes, a crater over sixty feet wide and nearly twenty feet deep being produced thereby. The results of the explosion were, however, described as "disappointing," it being recorded that "of the animals which had been placed in twenty-three pits not more than fifty yards from the explosion, only one, a guinea pig, was found dead."

"Robinson Crusoe" has fetched FOR SALE £250 at a London auction. Since collectors fall for that sort of thing, a Chicago paper asks how about auctioning off (1) original looking-glass used by Alice in Wonderland; (2) genuine chesses manufactured by the Swiss Family Robinson; (3) hypodermic set used by Sherlock Holmes, and till lately in the possession of the family of Dr. Watson; (4) wooden leg, the identical wooden leg worn by Long John Silver in "Treasure Island"?

Some idea of the extent of the catering arrangements at Wembley can be gauged when it is officially stated that in one week there was served:
80 tons of meat.
300 tons of bread and cakes.
1,700 cases of Colonial dried fruits.
2,000 gallons of soup.
40 tons of potatoes.
6 tons of tea.
7,000 gallons of milk.
500,000 bottles of mineral waters.

Mr. Arthur WEMBLEY RECORD.

Llanrhos, Llandudno, late of Messrs. Bradbury and Hirsch, general brokers, of Dale-street, Liverpool, and of the Nene Sulphate Works Company, Northampton £118,487.

Mr. John Smith, of Glangariff, Lichfield-street, Walsall, Staffs, currier and leather merchant gross £84,364.

The Rev. John Drake, of The Chestnuts, Long Melford, Suffolk, for over 30 years rector of Great and Little Wratting, near Haverhill £64,521.

Lady Evelyn Mar Scott, 78, of 51, Chester-square, S.W., sister of the sixth Earl of Clonmell, left £300,000 upon trust for her brother the Hon. Dudley Alexander Charles Scott £25,764.

Mr. Francis William Grant, of Bella Vista, Poplar-walk, Hornsey, N.E., for some years chief of the Law Courts staff of the Press Association £28,890.

Mr. Martin Albert Tarmey, of 86, Bromsgrove-street, Birmingham, described as a rabbit-skin merchant £23,448.

Miss Rosa Hannah Green, of 64, Whitehall-park, Highgate, N. chief nurse to H.M. the Queen with all her children, who had also nursed the Queen of Norway and Spain £1,275.

Doctor—"My friend, S-SH— you are suffering from a chronic complaint." Patients—"I know it, but please, lower your voice; she's in the next room."

CURRENT COMMENT.

The past few days have brought out of China more dispatches to tell of bandit activities directed against foreigners, notes the *Christian Science Monitor* (Boston.) Four American and English mission workers have been captured near Chongking, on the Ho, in South China, and held for ransom. Others stationed at Kweilin are said to be threatened. Were the event less serious one might be moved to the flippant query asked in the ancient joke: "Is it again or still?" Either word would be true in the present case, for Chinese brigandage of this particularly ill sort is going to be a continuing and therefore a recurrent phenomenon just so long as the two causes of it stand uncorrected. While tuchuns are able to gather personal, independent armies—forces they can by no means always pay—there will be deserters from those levies, living lawlessly to raise money, either through ransoms for kidnapped prisoners, natives of foreigners or, in the latter case, through bribes from Government officials "to be good." Again, and more basically, these conditions will persist while the central administration remains as impotent, not to say farcical, as it is to-day. It is, however, more than a matter of foreigners captured and held in hazard of life itself. It is only of this, to be sure, that the outside world hears, and all too often! But this picture—less than half the story, Brigandage has become not less than a recognized industry in present-day China. It may, indeed, properly be held as a brother guild to the beggars and thieves' organizations which centre north of Hongkong, though it is further spread than they. For co-ordinated kidnapping is well-nigh universal in that distressed land. The usual victim is a native, and when "only Chinese" are concerned no official outcry is raised. They are ransomed, if rescued at all, as best their friends can arrange. The negotiations are a protracted and expensive business always. Bargaining enters into it, as in all other phases of Chinese life. There comes to the relatives a message from a middleman, asking a secret appointment and naming a sum, and first of all, the wretched parasite must be "sweetened." Then the family appoints an agent, for neither side is to appear in the open, and the barter proceeds, oftentimes com-

licated by tragic happenings to urge the friends of the captured man to greater efforts. And the sad dicker is rendered more difficult by the existence of a market in "which" unhappy victims are bought and sold, from one gang by another. Small organizations with- in secure hiding places dispose of their prisoners to more firmly established concerns, while there are even capitalists in the business, dealers quite in the wholesale way. Cash before delivery is the invariable rule—the bearer of payment being poetically known as "The Man Who Shoulders the Silver Pole." To wipe out such disgrace and danger, international reformers need waste no time, of course, on the lawless symptoms; the underlying causes are wholly known. Such horrible outrages will go on regularly, foreigners being involved just as often as opportunity offers, until a firm central government shall have been established. By which is meant, naturally, an actual administration, able to put the feudalistic military governors of the harassed provinces in their proper places, and to police the country to the doing away of the "Men Who Should Shoulder Silver Poles" and all others "higher-up."

To-day's Poem.

(Silent Folk.)

The mountains are a silent folk;
They stand afar—alone,
And the clouds that kiss their brows at night
Hear neither sigh nor groan.
Each bears him in his ordered place
As soldiers do, and bold and high
They fold their forests round their feet
And bolster up the sky.
—Hamlin Garland.

WEATHER CALENDAR.

JULY 8.

1657. With my wife by coach abroad to Bow and Stratford, it being so dusty weather that there was little pleasure in it.
—Pepys.

"GREAT" AND "NOBLE."

I have sometimes noted with a great deal of interest how careless we are about most words in our language, and yet how careful we are about some others; for example, there is one word which we do not use carelessly, and that is the word "noble." We use the word "great" indiscriminately. A man is great because he has had great material success and has piled up a fortune; a man is great because he is a great writer, or a great orator; a man is great because he is a great hero. We notice in him some distinct quality that overtops like qualities in other men. But we reserve the word "noble" carefully for those whose greatness is not spent in their own interest. A man must have a margin of energy which he does not spend upon himself in order to win this title of nobility. He is noble in our popular conception only when he goes outside the narrow circle of self-interest, and begins to spend himself for the interest of mankind. Then, however humble his gifts, however undistinguished his intellectual force, we give him this title of nobility, and admit him into the high peerage of men who will not be forgotten.
—Woodrow Wilson, in "Robert E. Lee."

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised in The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

July 8.—Coronet Theatre: Johnnie Walker in "My Dad."
July 8.—The Star Theatre: Mac Murray in "Peacock Alley."
July 8.—World Theatre: "Hoot Gibson in 'Ride for Your Life.'"
July 8.—Queen's Theatre: Charles Ray in "A Village Scoundrel."
July 9.—Lammert Bros., at Sales Rooms, valuable household furniture, etc., etc., 2.30 p.m.
July 10.—Lammert Bros., at Messrs. Kwang Nguan Seng's Godown, Praya West, bean sticks, brass wires and preserved olives, 11 a.m.
July 11.—Lammert Bros., at Sales Room, 20 cases Cotton Cloth, 11 a.m.
COMPANY MEETINGS.
September 18.—Extraordinary general meeting of The China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at the Registered Office of the Company, Pedder Street, noon.
OTHER MEETINGS.
July 14.—Further extraordinary meeting of the Peak Club, 6.00 p.m.
July 9.—Public lecture of the Hongkong Lodge, The Theosophical Society, at 18, Queen's Road Central, 5.45 p.m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

During the week-end there were reported one Chinese case of diphtheria and two cases of enteric, one American and one Indian.

"Early Wisdom and The Social Law" will be the subject of this week's Public Lecture of the Hongkong Lodge, The Theosophical Society, 16, Queen's Road Central, on Wednesday July 9, at 5.45 p.m. All are welcome.—*Advt.*

A telegram from Nagasaki states that the fire on the cargo steamer "Manchester Civilian," bound from Java with a cargo of sugar for Vancouver has been extinguished after pumping 14 feet of water into the hold. The cargo is badly damaged, but the captain is of opinion that not much damage has been done to the hull.

The Chinese gunboat "Tao Wo" is reported to have been seized by pirates on the East River, off Tsing Sing. The story is that the "Tao Wo" was escorting a number of cargo junks on the 3rd instant when it was seized by a gang of pirates several hundred strong. The pirates, it is stated, took away the cruiser, as well as the junks, with all hands on board.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. H. M. McTavish will be at home to friends to-morrow and Thursday.

The engagement is announced of Mr. H. W. Ireland, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, to Miss Elise Macintosh, of 1, St. James Place.

The following passed through here by the P. and O. s.s. "Soudan": Messrs. M. R. Fetherstonehaugh, T. Cooley, L. C. Esser, R. Bouncken and Dr. Rucker.

The engagement is announced of Mrs. John Snodgrass, widow of the late Capt. Snodgrass, to Mr. H. S. Wavell of the Asiatic Petroleum Company.

The marriage announced between Mr. J. S. Blanford, D.F.C., and Miss Maude Nathan, will take place at H. M. Consulate-General, Tientsin, on August 16.

The *Daily Mail* of June 4 contains an excellent picture of Sir Robert H. T. Tung, in Chinese costume in which he attended the last levee of the season at St. James Palace.

Dr. Ku Hung-men M.A., who is widely known as a writer and scholar, celebrated the 68th anniversary of his birth on June 29. His death was erroneously reported in Northern papers last month.

Among the passengers arriving yesterday by the "Empress of Canada" were Justice and Mrs. E. Johnson, Comptre M. de Barletta, Captain M. Morales, Captain E. Refell, Captain R. L. Bodine, Captain N. Dingley, Dr. Li Che-fang, and Mr. E. des Voeux.

Mr. Charles A. Dally, who represents a large number of newspapers in the Far East, passed through Hongkong yesterday by the s.s. "Amazon." He has been covering the activities of the American world fliers in Indo-China and is now returning to his headquarters at Peking, accompanied by his wife.

News has been received of the death at Allahabad on May 24, of Captain William Hugh Robinson, R.F.A., son of the late Paymaster-in-Chief W. C. A. J. Robinson, R.N., and grandson of Captain William Robinson, R.N., whose naval service dated back to 1811. Captain W. H. Robinson was the eldest of four sons, all of whom held commissions in the Army during the war.

An expression of Admiralty commendation has been conveyed to Lieutenant Thomas R. Beatty, R.N., for the careful manner in which he kept his remark books for 1923, and for the useful information contained therein. Lieutenant Beatty was appointed in April to the staff of the Navigation School at Portsmouth, after being navigating officer of the sloop "Magnolia" on the China station.

News of the death of Mrs. Whitmore (nee Lorna Way) at Tongshan Hospital will be received with dismay by the whole Tientsin community, among whom she has spent her life, and made so many friends. Mrs. Whitmore spent nearly all her girlhood and her short married life in Tientsin, and like her sisters, took a very active part in the social life of the port. She took a prominent part in A.D.C. and other entertainments, and was one of the most popular girls in North China. She was married on February 18, 1922, to Mr. Rupert Alexander Whitmore, of Whitechurch. News of her death, and of the peculiar painful circumstances under which it occurred, will come as a great shock to her husband's and her family's many friends throughout the Far East.

TYPHOON DAMAGE

WHEN RENEWING
TIMBER WORK
SEE THAT IT IS PROPERLY
TREATED WITH

"SOLIGNUM"

THE ONLY REMEDY AGAINST DESTRUCTION OF
WOODWORK BY WHITE ANTS AND DRY ROT.

OBTAINABLE FROM
ARNHOLD & CO., LTD.
1A CHATER ROAD. PHONE 1500.

AN ABSENT JUROR.

WHY HE DID NOT ATTEND
AN INQUEST.

Mr. P. K. Wai appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of failing to appear when summoned to serve as a juror at an inquest on July 29.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton pointed out that a later summons was served on defendant requesting him to give an explanation why he did not attend at the inquest. Defendant was then away from the Colony.

Appearing for the defendant, Mr. W. B. Hind said the summons was served the day before his client went to Shanghai. It was then too late for him to appear as a juror, so he handed the summons to Mr. Sydney Quinn, his friend, and asked him to ask Mr. Hind to appear before the Magistrate and explain his (defendant's) absence.

Mr. Quinn passed on the summons to a solicitor's clerk, who in turn placed it on Mr. Hind's desk without giving any reason.

Mr. Hind said his client did not mean to ignore the summons of the Court.

The Magistrate said Mr. Wai should have notified the Court of his inability to attend. On the day of the inquest they waited a quarter of an hour for defendant. He would accept the explanation and dismiss the case.

A MYSTERIOUS PARCEL.

STORY OF A CHINESE
WHO WENT MAD.

The defence offered by a Chinese who was charged with a lawful possession of 150 rounds of ammunition at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, was that a Chinese fellow-passenger on the "President Cleveland" from America handed him a parcel which he said contained American gold. This parcel actually contained the ammunition.

Mr. Remedios appearing for the defendant, said his client left Hongkong with his father about December 23, last year for America to continue his studies. On his arrival he was detained at the Immigration shed as his explanations were not found satisfactory. He was kept in the immigration quarters until June 4, and then deported to China.

On board, continued Mr. Remedios, a Chinese passenger handed his client a parcel which he said contained American gold. This passenger told defendant he owned a farm in Mexico. Subsequently he went mad and was found to be a lunatic and threw himself overboard.

Mr. Remedios submitted that defendant could not have bought the ammunition from America as he did not set foot ashore and was kept in the immigration shed all the time. Sub-Inspector Spear told the Court that he had made enquiries and had learnt that a man did actually throw himself overboard in the Kobe Harbour.

Defendant was fined \$500 and given the alternative of serving six months in jail.

BIRTHDAY CHICKEN.

TO CELEBRATE SON'S
ANNIVERSARY.

When a Chinese woman was charged at the Central Magistracy this morning with hawking without licence, she denied that she was hawking and explained that she merely sat down in a tea house with a big or so of chickens. A neighbour approached her and asked her to sell a chicken as he wanted to celebrate his son's birthday.

A fine of \$5 was imposed.

Mr. C. H. Benson, the Far Eastern Manager of the American Express Co., returned to Hongkong from a round the northern territories, by the "Empress of Canada" yesterday.

Mr. S. Cutting of the Hongkong Electrical and Construction Company was fined a nominal \$5 at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for riding his motor cycle on the wrong side of the road. It was found Mr. Cutting did not properly stop at the junction of the road and Salisbury Roads when his way to the ferry.

SILENCE BROKEN.

LIGHT THROWN UPON
RUSSIAN FACT.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 7.

Silence regarding the Anglo-Russian negotiations, which was beginning to be regarded in some quarters as ominous, was partly broken in the House of Commons to-night, during a debate on the motion of Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, complaining that the Government had failed to fulfil its promise to keep Parliament informed of the march of events. Mr. Arthur Ponsonby said he hoped to submit the outcome of the conference before the Summer Recess, but it was difficult to deal with the matter fully at present. The critical stage had just been reached in the last three weeks, when they had picked up various threads and were trying to come to an agreement.

He said that those old treaties with Russia, which were to be continued, had been revised and would be ready for signature.

Referring to the Soviet Press attacks, he declared the Bolsheviks were more afraid of the Labour Party as a bulwark against communism than they were afraid of the Conservatives. This remark was received with cheers and laughter. The debate was adjourned until Thursday.

PHILIPPINES.

BOLSHEVICKS AND TROOPS.

Movement in Hand.

An exclusive message to the "Daily Bulletin" under yesterday's date from Manila, reads:—

It now appears that Sunday's raid at Fort McKinley was made prematurely under a misapprehension by the provost marshal there, the intention of the authorities having been to arrest a much larger number, some say more than 100.

The situation at Fort McKinley is understood to be less acute than at Stotsenburg, where the garrison is exclusively Filipino, excepting a handful of American officers, medical detachment, staff, etc.

It is now learned that more than 500 Scouts are implicated at Fort McKinley.

The men are held disarmed in barracks. The Army is disposed to let the ringleaders off with prison terms, though their action was unquestionably mutinous.

It is generally believed that the local Legationaries del Trabajo (labour secret society), which is semi-Bolshevistic, is responsible. The society has no direct connection with Russia. There is no ground to suspect Japanese influence.

Two battalions of Scouts refused to work this morning at Fort McKinley.

The white troops at Fort McKinley are one battalion of the Fifteenth Infantry and a white anti-aircraft battalion. Manila has the white Thirty-First Infantry battalion.

The Army says the trouble is confined principally to most ignorant men, and apparently is inspired from the outside. Naval Headquarters have issued a statement to the effect that no orders have been issued for any movement by the Asiatic Fleet to Manila.

A statement is issued by the Army saying that the trouble is inspired by Bolshevik emissaries, and that the movement is now under control.

ROXOR

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

NAM PAK HONG MARKETS.

This morning's Nam Pak Hong quotations, basis usual guild terms, were as follows:—

Java sugar, average quality, per picul net:—*Futures* No. 24 rough white—July delivery \$11.53, August delivery \$10.80, September delivery \$10.73. *Spot* No. 24 rough white \$11.75, No. 24 fine white \$13.80, No. 18 rough brown \$11.40, Java brown \$10.80. Flour, per sack of 60 lbs.:—*Sperry's XXX* \$8.58, *White Greens* \$2.85, *Nutmeg Orange* \$2.83, *Kingfisher* \$2.90, *Maize* \$2.70, *Big Gun* \$2.80, *Globe* \$2.68, *Old Mills* \$2.72, *Reindeer* \$2.65, *Melon* \$2.68, *C. & C.* \$2.68, *Dayton* \$2.79, *Bunnam* \$2.72, *Kwan Tao* \$2.75. By the "President" Madison, three arrived about 130,000 "quarter" sacks of flour. Rice, average quality, per picul gross for net:—No. 1 Siam long white \$9.40, No. 1 Saigon long white \$7.50.

SHIPBUILDING ORDERS.

In view of the slight improvement which has been noted in the shipbuilding industry since the beginning of the year, it is interesting to record a steadily increasing proportion of motor vessels amongst the orders that have recently been placed. According to *The Motor Ship*, since January contracts have been settled for about 60 large oil-engined craft, totalling in all some 510,000 tons deadweight. This is stated to be a larger tonnage than has been ordered during any corresponding period in the past. These figures apply to the whole of Europe, and not to the United Kingdom alone, and it would appear that, although British shipowners are taking more to the oil-engined vessel, foreign firms are adopting it with even greater readiness, and in some cases, as in Sweden and Norway, almost to the entire exclusion of steamers.

OBITUARY.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 7.

President Coolidge's 16-years old son, Calvin, has died following an operation for blood-poisoning.

Earlier Messages.

(Reuter's Service.)

Washington, July 7.

President Coolidge's son, Calvin, had spells of sinking throughout the night, and three-times he was reported to be near death, but he was comfortable this morning.

Blood-transfusion was resorted to, to which the patient has reacted well.

Later.

President Coolidge's son took a sharp turn for the worse this evening.

LLOYD'S REGISTER.

BETTER RETURNS SHOWN.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 7.

An improvement is shown by Lloyd's Register in the shipbuilding returns for the quarter ended on June 30, showing that 1,645,000 tons were actually being constructed in the United Kingdom at that date, which is the highest since March 31, 1922. Tonnage totalling 375,000 was commenced, compared with 227,000 for the corresponding period of last year. The tonnage launched was 364,000, the highest for two and a half years.

The merchant tonnage actually being built abroad totalled 960,000, which is 35,000 more than at March 31.

MOROCCO.

SITUATION IMPROVED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Madrid, July 7.

A communique states the general situation in Morocco has improved. Strong reinforcements from Spain have arrived at Melilla and Tetuan. They besieged the position at Gbadaraya, which has now been relieved. The enemy retreated in disorder, leaving behind many wounded. The Spanish suffered about 100 casualties.

COLONY'S HEALTH.

The health returns for yesterday contain a case each of meningitis and small-pox; 3 diphtheria, 2 diphtheria. The patients are Chinese, except an Indian with diphtheria and an English and Indian patient suffering from enteric.

The weekly returns up to July 5, with deaths in parentheses, follow: small-pox 1 (1); diphtheria 2 (2); enteric 2 (0); meningitis 1 (1); typhus 1.

BAND CONCERT.

LAST EVENING'S MUSICAL TREAT.

In Statue Square last evening, the Band of the 1st Battalion East Surrey Regiment gave the first of a series of concerts that have been arranged for the season by the kind efforts of Colonel Montague Bates, C.M.G., D.S.O., Mr. H. A. Nisbet and Colonel Robertson. On account of the short notice given to those in charge that permission for the use of the eastern lawn had been sanctioned, it was impossible to provide sufficient chairs. However, at the next band evening, July 21 (from 5.15 p.m. to 7.15 p.m.) seating accommodation for 200 will be provided. In all probability, a charge of 10 cents for chair and programme will be made. From remarks overheard at last evening's enjoyable concert, the *China Mail* is convinced that this small fee will not be grudged. In this issue, a correspondent calls attention to the lack of seating accommodation. From a conversation a *China Mail* man had with Colonel Robertson this morning, our correspondent and others interested can rest assured that on future occasions there will be no ground for complaint on this score. We would remind those concerned that concerts will take place every alternate Monday of this side from 5.35 to 7.15 in the evening. Once a week the Surrey Band will play in Kowloon after dinner, the day to be announced in due course. Now that a start has been made it only remains for the music loving public to show its appreciation by turning out in full strength.

Judging from last evening, the success of the venture is already assured and with programmes as well selected and executed as was the case yesterday, the public can be relied on to do their part.

TENNIS LEAGUE.

H.K.C.C. V. C.C.C.

In the second division of the lawn tennis league, yesterday afternoon, the Hongkong Cricket Club players defeated Craikengower by 67 games to 32. Scores:—Aubrey and Mitchell (H.K.C.C.) beat Basa and Bradbury 8-3; beat Kelly and Hyder 8-3; beat Zimmern and Xavier 8-3. Rallton and More (H.K.C.C.) beat Basa and Bradbury 6-5; beat Kelly and Hyder 10-7; beat Zimmern and Xavier 8-3. Clark and Mackenzie (H.K.C.C.) beat Basa and Bradbury 7-4; lost to Kelly and Hyder 5-6; beat Zimmern and Xavier 7-4.

POSITIONS IN TABLE.

	P.	W.	L.	P.
U.S.R.C.	5	4	1	4
K.C.C.	3	3	0	3
I.R.C.	3	2	1	2
C.R.C.	4	1	3	1
University	3	0	3	0
H.K.C.C.	2	0	2	0

	P.	W.	L.	P.
C.R.C. (A)	10	0	1	0
I.R.C. (A)	9	8	1	8
H.K.C.C. (A)	10	7	3	7
C.R.C. (A)	7	7	0	7
C.S.C.C.	11	6	5	6
U.S.R.C.	7	5	2	5
I.R.C. (B)	9	5	4	5
K.C.C. (A)	9	4	5	4
University	6	2	4	2
C. de R.	6	2	4	2
K.C.C. (B)	11	2	9	2
C.C.C. (A)	5	1	4	1
N.T.C.	8	1	7	1
C.C.C.	8	0	8	0

1st Division.

I.R.C. V. H.K.C.C.

Playing at home yesterday in the 1st Division of the Hongkong Tennis League, the Indian Recreation Club defeated the Hongkong Cricket Club by 68 games to 31. Scores:—S. D. and S. H. Ismail (I.R.C.) beat A. D. Humphreys and Sewell 6-5, beat Raworth and J. D. Humphreys 9-2, beat Saunders and Stark 7-4 (22-11). H. D. Rumjahn and O. Ismail (I.R.C.) lost to A. D. Humphreys and Sewell 4-7, beat Raworth and J. D. Humphreys 10-1, beat Saunders and Stark 10-1 (24-9). S. A. and H. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) beat A. D. Humphreys and Sewell 6-5, beat Raworth and J. D. Humphreys 6-5, beat Saunders and Stark 10-1 (22-11).

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEMBERS are hereby notified that the lists for next season's subscription will close on the 31st July.

Hongkong, 8th July, 1924

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

WE beg to give notice that two Leather Trunks labelled Mr. C. W. Loftus, Hongkong, passenger ex a.s. "Tanda" which have been lying in storage since the 13th November 1923 will be sold by Public Auction to defray expenses if same are not claimed and all expenses paid before the 31st July 1924.

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO., Agents,
B. I. S. N. CO. LTD.
Hongkong, 8th July, 1924.

A COMUNIDADE PORTUGUESA DE HONGKONG.

O Consul Geral de Portugal pede a todos os membros da Comunidade Portuguesa e a suas Exmas. Famílias o favor de comparecerem em todas as festas que em honra dos heróicos aviadores Portugueses se realizarem nas datas abaixo indicadas, festas que são feitas em nome da Comunidade Portuguesa de Hongkong. O programa das festas é o seguinte: Recepção no Club Lusitano as 5.30 da tarde do dia 10 do corrente.

Garden Party no Club de Recreio das 5.30 as 7.30 da tarde do dia 11 do corrente.

Soirée no Club Lusitano as 9 horas da noite de 12 do corrente. Hongkong, 8 de Julho de 1924.

CLUB LUSITANO.

OS Srs. Socios são por este meio, informados que o programa dos festejos em honra dos heróicos Aviadores Portugueses é o seguinte: Recepção no Club Lusitano no dia 10 às 17h30 horas; "Garden Party" no Club de Recreio no dia 11 às 17h30 horas; Soirée no Club Lusitano no dia 12 às 21 horas. Afim de que a manifestação tenha o maior brilho possível a Direcção pede a todos os Srs. Socios e suas Exmas. famílias o obsequio de comparecerem em todas as festas e subscreverem a lista que se acha patente na Secretaria do Club.

P. A. Rosario
Secretario.
Hongkong, 7 de Julho de 1924.

TO LET.

TO LET—New and airy office rooms on Ground and first floors, 5, Duddell Street. Can be used as Bank, Commercial, Motor Car Offices. Rent moderate. Apply:—Sung Tai, 1, Queen Street.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A "CELLO" \$120 Gold Box No. 501 c/o "China Mail."

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

WE have removed our Hongkong Store to our Kowloon Branch, No. 84 Nathan Road. Customers are kindly requested to communicate for their requirements at our new address where accounts will also be received and paid.

CASSUM AHMED & CO.
Hongkong, 7th July, 1924.

COLUMBIA PACIFIC SHIPPING CO.

(Operating United States Government Ships)

From PORTLAND, ORE., JAPAN PORTS, etc.

THE Steamship

"WEST MOMENTUM" having arrived from above ports, CONSIGNEES are requested to present their Bills of Lading in exchange for Delivery Orders, and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer.

All cargo not taken delivery from steamer by 5th July, 1924, will be landed into the hazardous and/or non-hazardous godown of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. at consignees' risk, whence delivery may be obtained.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo will be examined by Messrs. Anderson and Aaba, (Marine Surveyors) at the Godowns on 10th July, 1924, at 10 a.m.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer or Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 11th July, 1924, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before 12th July, 1924, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected.

ARNHOLD & CO., LTD.
Agents,
Hongkong, 5th July, 1924.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

CHEESE.

Australian Cheddar - 70 cents per lb.
Kraft - 80
Edam - \$3.00 each
Dutch in Tins - 60 cents per lb.
Roblechon Swiss - 80 cents per lb.
Gruyere - \$1.10 per box

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE Co., Ltd.

SENNET FRERES

HONGKONG'S PREMIER
JEWELLERY STORE

HAVE IN STOCK A LARGE SELECTION OF
PLATINUM AND DIAMOND

LADIES' WRISTLET WATCHES.

ALSO LATEST FANCY EARRINGS.

NOW ON VIEW AT OUR NEW PREMISES IN

PEDDER STREET

(OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL)

Five Sturdy bachelors decided to "let the rest of the world go 'Buy'"—then suddenly they found themselves buying toys and baby clothes

HOW COME?

See

DADDIES

The Screen Version Of John Hobbie's Play
Made A Broadway Triumph by
DAVID BELASCO

featuring
MAE MARSH & HARRY MYERS

IN AN ALL-STAR CAST INCLUDING CLAUDE GILLING-WATER, CLAIRE ADAMS, WILLARD LOUIS and CRAFTURD KENT

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PASS BOOKS ISSUED.

FERRY HOURS.

PRESENT TIME-TABLE

ADEQUATE.

SECRETARY INTERVIEWED.

When referred by the *China Mail* to-day to a suggestion put forward publicly that the "Star" ferry hours be extended by half an hour each night, Mr. W. S. Brown, Secretary of the "Star" Ferry Co., Ltd., said that the company did not think extra ferries every night were necessary.

In the company's opinion, Mr. Brown said, half past twelve on the Hongkong side and a quarter past twelve on the Kowloon side, amply provided for all needs except, possibly, in occasional circumstances when the persons themselves would be content to make other arrangements.

Mr. Brown also explained that the company's arrangements were more, or less elastic. If informed in reasonable time special ferries would invariably be provided to cope with any abnormal traffic arising from any function even though the hour might be before the last ferry's departure. Traffic resulting from current amusements was dealt with in the routine hours but when a theatrical show was on the ferry company usually, on its own initiative, ran a special ferry to convey people home. Private entertainments were also dealt with in the same way but if the number of passengers was very small those who desired the ferry at a later hour had to bear the expense.

As to people returning to Hongkong from Kowloon, Mr. Brown pointed to the hours maintained by the Peak Tramway and the lower level tramways as indications that the travelling public's needs were sufficiently catered for by the present time-table.

Asked by the *China Mail* man if there ever had been a time when the "last ferry" hours were 1.00 and 12.45 a.m. respectively, Mr. Brown said he could not recollect, but there was a time when these hours were adhered to on Saturdays. However, he did not think that the general public really wanted the ferries to run any later and the company could not put on the extra boats for a small number.

THE KACHEK MURDER.

FUNERAL OF VICTIM.

MRS. BYERS' LUCKY ESCAPE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

HAINAN, July 1.
The funeral of Rev. Geo. D. Byers, victim of the bandit outrage in Kachek, was held here on June 29.

The widow and children accompanied by Rev. J. F. Steiner arrived at the Kungchow compound early. By time for the service H. B. M. Consul Bristow and others from the foreign community in Hoihow and many of the leading gentry had arrived. The highest military official on the island attended with a large guard. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. F. Steiner. The Rev. W. M. Campbell, taking the first Psalm as his text, paid loving tribute to his friend and fellow-worker. Mr. Foa Tin-hoa, a representative of the native church, reviewed what Mr. Byers had done for the Chinese. Later the military official spoke at length, promising all possible aid in the crisis. The chapel was lined with banners from various officials, schools etc. The procession reached the foreign cemetery in a down-pour. The service at the grave was simple.

Some practical measures have been taken as a result of the tragedy. An officer with 400 hundred rifles has been dispatched for Kachek and H. B. M. Consul has asked for additional troops to be sent to Nodou where other foreigners are living. Hongkong and Canton have been asked to send down a representative of the American government.

First hand testimony makes the murder more awful than first accounts indicated. On the fateful evening Mr. Byers had just concluded evening prayers and was about to enter his home when he was seized, a noose slipped around his neck, and his feet tied together. His wife heard low voices talking in Chinese and a few words of English and then shots. She and Robert Byers (aged nine or ten) rushed out and met the group in a shallow depression north of the house. Robert cut the rope with which they had bound his father. Meanwhile the robbers fired three times point-blank at Robert and Mrs. Byers, and then fled. None of these shots struck them. Mrs. Byers had to face a very terrifying situation. A woman alone with four small children and no help closer than 70 miles and a 48 hour wait before help could reach her.

RACE-COURSE REPAIRS.

SENIOR STEWARD CONFIDENT.

No Cause For Alarm At Delay.

It will be remembered that the race course at Happy Valley was closed on June 11, the day after the last race meeting, in order that repairs might be undertaken and a new drainage system laid down. It was announced at the time that the repairs would take six weeks.

Complaints have recently been made to the "China Mail" that although nearly a month had elapsed there had been no work on the course for several days; in some quarters it had been rumoured that the work would not be completed until the end of August owing to a difficulty in obtaining clinkers.

If there had been any foundation in the latter rumour it would have led to considerable difficulties for the next race meeting has been fixed for October 11 and 15 and the old ponies will have to have the use of the course, or of the sand track, at any rate by the first of September, while others will require to be put in work even earlier.

In view of the disquieting nature of the rumours a "China Mail" representative called on Lieutenant-Colonel Hall Brutton yesterday afternoon. Col. Brutton is the senior steward and as he has inspected the race course recently it was thought that he would be in a position to confirm or dispel the rumours.

Col. Brutton Confident.

Col. Brutton said that no work had been done for a few days and the contractor (Lam Woo) had been spoken to about it. But it was certainly not right that the work would not be completed before the end of August or that the work was being held up through lack of clinkers. And even if there was such a lack, broken granite or brick could be used for the foundations.

All that remained to be done, said Col. Brutton, was for the clinkers or granite to be laid with sand on the top. It was natural, in view of the abnormally heavy rainfall, that there had been some delay, for the Chinese refused to work in the wet weather but the drains were nearly completed. The stewards realised the necessity for haste. Instructions had been given the contractor and architect to get a move on with the work and it was confidently

expected that everything would be ready by the end of this month. This would give ample time for ponies to be given the necessary training for the October meeting.

Asked if the closing of both courses had not proved a distinct hardship to all riders, not racing men alone, and if it might not have been possible to have carried out the repairs in sections, Colonel Brutton said that if this had been done there would not have been much available at a time and if the course was to be improved there was bound to be some inconvenience.

As regards the grass course, the mud had been removed and put to one side, but it was for the Government to take it away. They had been written to about it; also about the cleaning of the nullah, the blocking of which always led to the damage, but he did not know if any answer had yet been received.

A NEW POINT.

UNDER RENTS ORDINANCE.

TENANT CALLED ON SUNDAY.

A new point under the Rents Ordinance was raised at the Summary Court this morning by Mr. C. H. Lyson. He claimed that under Section 4 (1a) it was not necessary that notice to quit should be given in cases where there were arrears of rent and all that was necessary was for an application to be made in Court.

His Honour Mr. Justice A. Dyer Ball, said that that particular point had never been argued before him. At the Appeal case in the Full Court it had been assumed that under sections A, B, C, and D, he thought, E, that a common law notice was necessary and there had been considerable discussion as to whether it was necessary under F. He was fairly well settled in his own mind that the notice was necessary under A and he did not think that what Mr. Lyson had said would lead him to change his mind, but as he had raised the point he would give no decision regarding possession until to-morrow.

The case was one in which Mr. Lyson claimed, on behalf of Wong Kwong-tsoi, of 142 Des Vaux Road, possession of the ground floor of 6 Pokfulam Road, from Chan Pui and \$120 arrears of rent. Defendant said he was prepared to pay the arrears but he did not want to get out. He had taken the arrears to the offices of Messrs. Lyson and Hall and had offered the money which had been refused.

He had been referred to the landlord and was given an address; but when he got there he found that the landlord did not live there.

Mr. Lyson said that no rent had been offered to his knowledge although, if it had been he would most certainly have been refused. He knew nothing of defendant having called at his office or of his having been referred to the landlord.

Defendant produced a card with the name of a clerk and an address written on the back. The clerk was called and said that the handwriting was certainly his, but he could give no idea as to how the defendant had obtained it. He had never seen the man before.

The man gave the date when he called at the office and this proved to be a Sunday. He said that the clerk was the only one at work. The clerk said that he did not work on a Sunday.

Evidence as to the arrears of rent was given and His Honour said that he would make an order for the immediate payment of six months' arrears of rent and would leave the matter of the possession until to-morrow.

Marshall Chang Tso-lin is contemplating the appointment of Mr. Cheng Hung-nien, former Vice-Minister of Communications and a leading member of the Chiao Tung Clique, as successor to Dr. C. C. Wang as President of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Mr. Cheng who has been with Mr. Yeh King-chao in Canton for some time, is now holding the post of Financial Commissioner of Kwangtung.

WEST RIVER FLOODS.

HONGKONG SUPPLIES

THREATENED.

NAVIGATION DANGERS.

Hongkong's imports of live-stock (poultry and cattle) and firewood are seriously threatened by the West River floods. To a large extent Hongkong looks to the port of Wuchow on the West River for supplies of the commodities mentioned and transport between the two places is now subject to navigation difficulties. Out of a total of about fifteen or twenty steamers which run between Hongkong and Wuchow, eight or nine are idle in Shamsui Bay, a few are making the trip to Shamsui (about half-way up the river) whilst one or two can still get up to Wuchow.

Yesterday the river at Wuchow had risen to 73 feet and at Shamsui the flood recorded 27 feet. That accidents have happened to small craft is evident from dead bodies seen floating down the river. Two ships which tried to get up to Wuchow, the "Kock Ning" and "Tai On," had to turn back in Shamsui. Reach yesterday on account of the strong current.

Even if ships were able to reach Wuchow it is only a possibility that livestock will be available for shipment as lighters can hardly get alongside steamers because of the current. To add to the difficulties, business is hampered by the port being to a considerable extent under water. At Shamsui, the lower houses cannot now be seen and the population is seeking refuge in upper floors and moving along the streets on boats. One peculiarity of the situation is that the flood coming down the West River branches off at Shamsui Reach. A part of it continues along the river but the other branches off and turns up the North River at its confluence with the West River.

The voyages to Shamsui or Wuchow are now taking nearly twice as long as hitherto because of the current and the attendant dangers to navigation on an already treacherous course. Quantities of livestock and firewood brought down to Hongkong have commenced to decrease but there has been no increase in prices to speak of. However, it is difficult to predict with any degree of accuracy, what will happen in the next few days unless supplies can be brought down.

The following ships are reported as being in Shamsui Bay to-day: "We Fu," "Kwong Hung," "Ko Chow," "Kong Ning," "Shing Ming," "Shing On," "Wing Ping" and "Wo Kwai."

20 CENTS TEA MONEY.

RICSHA COOLIE CHARGED WITH OFFERING BRIBE.

A ricksha coolie who was told to move from the side-walk near Jardine Matheson's building yesterday, was found loitering later by the same Indian policeman. The coolie was warned again and in response offered the policeman twenty-cents to "rub his name and number off his note-book."

When charged at the Central Magistracy this morning, the coolie alleged that the policeman had asked him for twenty-cents "tea money."

He was fined \$10 and given the option of 14 days. The twenty-cents will go to the Poor Box.

Too Late Then to Hunt

No time to hunt for a doctor or drug store when suddenly seized with agonizing intestinal cramps, deadly nausea and prostrating diarrhoea. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy gives instant warmth, comfort and ease from pain. For sale everywhere.

A HINT TO SUN.

VOLUNTEER MERCHANTS

SOUND WARNING NOTE.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

By the merchant volunteers from 14 neighbouring towns going to relieve Kaokong, a prosperous inland port along the West River, from the military yoke of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Yunnanese mercenaries, the Cantonese, are inaugurating a co-operative defensive movement which will do much to discourage militarism in South China. It may be recalled that, since the middle of June, the Yunnanese mercenaries in Kaokong, a town which several Hongkong-Wuchow steamers touch on their trips, have been trying to levy a tax of \$6.50 a picul on cocoons. They occupy the barracks of the volunteers. The citizens of the town are opposed to these illicit imposts and forcible occupation of non-Government property and, in order to avoid coming into direct conflict with the bandits operating as troops, have suspended business for some time. The invading mercenaries, to enforce their demands, have been receiving reinforcements from the Yunnanese at Yimpo and Fatsan. The merchants in Kaokong have not been idle. They have called for and are receiving aid from volunteers in the neighbouring towns of Nanhoi and Hoksan. The Merchants Volunteer Corps of Koonshan has formally appealed to Dr. Sun Yat-sen to stop his men from interfering with Kaokong and advised him that it is calling on all volunteer corps in the neighbourhood to stand by the invaded town. It is understood that, should it be necessary, more volunteers will be called out from towns farther away so that all mercenaries may understand that they cannot continue to do as they please.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MUSIC WITHOUT SEATS.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,—The selection of music rendered by the Surrey Band yesterday evening was no doubt enjoyed by everyone present, but there appeared to be lack of seating accommodation for those who really appreciate resting for an hour or so, listening to the strains instead of having to walk the roads in the intense heat during that part of the day. Could not something be done in the way of providing a few seats in the vicinity, for the public?

Yours etc.,

SUPPORTER.

Hongkong, July 7.

LAND SALES.

At Volunteer Headquarters yesterday afternoon two lots of Crown land were sold to Chinese by public auction at the upset prices of \$2,976 and \$84,320. The smaller lot is situated at Soy Street, Kowloon, and has an area of 1,984 square feet. The other sale involves 21,080 square feet of land at Coronation Road, Mongkoktsui.

MARINE COURT.

Stated to have been seen through glasses dumping sand in the waters of the Colony, the mistress of a sand junk was convicted and fined \$25 at the Marine Court this morning. For dumping building material a seaman on a cargo junk was fined \$25 and the masters of two trading junks were fined \$5 each for breach of the mooring regulations.

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THEIR COMPLETE STOCK
OF RAIN COATS AT A

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THIS OFFER IS OPEN FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

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ARTHUR JORDAN, Tenor (With Orchestra)

973 THE MESSIAH—Recitative and Aria: The Rebuke hath Broken His Heart; Behold and See (Handel)
THE MESSIAH—Recitative and Aria: He was Cut Off; But Thou didst not Leave (Handel)

HAROLD WILLIAMS, Baritone (With Orchestra)

3406 THE PALMS (J. Faure)
NAZARETH (Charley-Gonard)

The London Male Quartette (With Orchestra)

3401 JESUS CHRIST IS RISEN TO-DAY (Lyra Davidica, 1708)
THE STRIFE IS OVER (Palestrina)

NEW-PROCESS NO SCRATCH

ANDERSON'S

HOUBIGANT'S

QUELQUES FLEURS PERFUME

and

ORFÈME EN BEAUTE

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Photo by Mee Fong.

This interesting group photograph taken last week, shows senior boys of St. Stephen's College who are leaving school this year.

Block by Nam Sun.

MISS PITTS O.B.E. AN APPRECIATION.

Writing in St. John's Cathedral "Church Notes," under the caption of "Has it Been Worth While?" G. L. B. has the following appreciation of the work of Miss Pitts, O.B.E., who is shortly retiring after 24 years' missionary work among the Chinese.

Nearly twenty-four years ago, there landed in Hongkong, bright, vigorous and determined, a lady from Devon. She should have gone to Paris, but conditions there were too unsettled; so the "Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East" sent her to South China. She was authorized to work among women and girls, to prepare them for baptism and confirmation, to preach and teach in the homes, and to train Bible women and workers. Of course language work came first. Among the earliest phrases acquired and most constantly used was "Shi pit"—certainly; so her English name was changed for her Chinese name "Pit Ku Neng." How many thousands have, in this quarter of a century, learned to place implicit confidence in that determination which got things done, eternally alone will reveal. No one came to seek her help, her sympathy, her teaching, and found her unready or unwilling.

During those early days, when Hongkong was so very different, Miss Pitts found ample scope for her energies. The mornings and evenings were devoted to hard study, but the afternoons were filled with classes for soldiers and sailors at "Fairless" School (now St. John's Hall), lectures at the Sailors' Home, visiting in the prison and hospitals, classes in the English Y.W.C.A. (she had been head of the West of England branch up till 1889), Mother's Union work; and when everything else failed there were the girls of two C.M.S. Schools to be taken out for walks.

As soon as her first language examination had been passed, she began visiting with the Bible women. In those days it was only the homes of the poor into which one could gain admittance; the wealthy held proudly aloof from the love of Christ, they had not realized that they were weary and heavy-laden, though they knew only too well that fear hath torment. But, inch by inch, never yielding a fraction of anything gained, Miss Pitts won all along the line. Now it would be a night spent watching over a plague-stricken poor relation, or help given to a coolie in trouble with an Indian policeman; or again, a family of destitute children admitted through her influence to some school—each case linked in some mysterious Chinese way with the rich and powerful, and a door would be opened to her, never again to be shut. That is the wonder of it. How does news spread? Do a kind action, speak a word of sympathy, smile happily if the other two are impossible, and you will, in China, continue reaping your reward for all time.

Miss Pitts lived in St. Stephen's House, West Point, for nearly twenty years. The women's training school was on the ground floor. The Victoria Home and Orphanage, now in Kowloon, was next door. "Fairless," the School for English Girls and Chinese Christians, completed the group. As the years passed and the work grew in the masterful hands of the pioneer group whose names are still fresh in the memories of those they came to serve (Misses Baxter, Johnson, Hamper, Eyre and Fletcher), there came a demand for wider education. By the wise advice and guidance of Miss Eyre and Miss Pitts, St. Stephen's Girls' College was opened and the children of the wealthy were coaxed out of their narrow lives. The mothers followed, unable to resist the wonders of the hours Miss Pitts devoted to them with her magic lantern, or a "Service of Song," when our pupils crowded to help us with their singing and their recitation. The little was won. We just had to follow up.

It sounds easier than it was. Sometimes it took ten, fifteen, twenty years of week in, week out patient teaching, to win one soul for Christ. Sometimes after toiling up five or six flights of Hong-

kong stairs (have you tried it?), the family was too busy gossiping or gambling to hear a message from the Almighty Father. This might happen again and again in one morning. And no one but those who have trained and worked with them can have any idea how contrary and dense and ignorant Chinese can be. With amazing patience, which fortunately sometimes broke into a storm, Miss Pitts taught and explained, encouraged and rebuked, in the study of our House or in the Women's School. Close on four hundred workers have passed through her hands. Bible women do a three years' course, teachers for country vernacular schools two. In later years, many husbands brought their wives to her to have them taught, some of the many things they should have learned as girls had there been schools for them. In this way the family has been brought to Christ. She trained many nurses too, for the secular education was on a broad and sound basis.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to the Chinese Y.M.C.A. (which flourished in those days), to the Mothers' Union and to the Chinese Dorcas Society. One half-holiday in the month was all she allowed herself. Sunday was filled with three different Sunday Schools, all Chinese; Morning Service; visiting in three or four wards of the Government Civil Hospital; and the evening was devoted to the "Byre Refuge," out at Causeway Bay. We came home tired but happy about 10 p.m.

The Refuge has been her great joy and recreation ever since she and Miss Eyre began the rescue work in 1907 or 1908. One has to need the help of Government officials to find out how immensely kind and sympathetic they are. Once it became known that a safe and Christian home had been opened for the fallen, for those in danger of falling, for those sold into lives of sin, every girl on whom the detectives could lawfully place their hands was brought to the Refuge. Those were exciting times. The house rented at West Point was in too crowded a locality; rescues were effected down bamboo-poles. The Government offered the Reformatory at Causeway Bay, and a safe removal was carried through. Those who were physically fit were taught laundry work, others sewing. As a reward they were taught "books" after evening rice. On Sundays, with all their warders off duty, we had those unforgettable sing-songs, and heart to heart talks. That is Miss Pitts' way. Do you wonder such an enormous percentage came to live pure, true, honest lives, and are now happily married in almost every hand where Cantonese are found?

After Miss Eyre's death in 1912, it was impossible to carry on so many interests single-handed. So the great work was closed down, and only the most helpless cases kept. In Kowloon City in a home built for them by the Chinese in memory of Miss Eyre, the little band, in the care of a Chinese lady and mothered by one of our leading community ladies, works hard at sewing and crochet to earn their rice.

With a heart even open to all who are in sorrow, destitute, helpless or oppressed, Miss Pitts sought for long years for some way of dealing righteously with the multi-ethnic problem. For years she had a class for them every Monday in the C.M.S. High School. Their little mistresses brought them and helped them to read and recite. What a jolly little class! What true liberty, fraternity and equality! The trouble was that some mistresses were not disciplinarians, and the big *mui-tei's* were insubordinate, vain and lazy. They refused to be married.

Others ran through the whole gamut of prosperity, neglect, and cruelty. If the girls had rights, so had their owners. It is well-known in the Colony what has been done. It is a delicate matter and requires most tactful handling. Miss Pitts greatly wished to open an industrial settlement and teach them some marketable way of earning their living. Another plan was a home where those of a suitable age could pass through a course enabling them to become certificated servants of various kinds. We trust the way will open

GOEBEN REPAIRS. ENGLISH AND GERMAN FIRMS COMPLETE.

Keen competition between the shipbuilding firm of Philander, of Lubeck, and the British Company of Vickers is reported by the *Temps* correspondent at Constantinople in connection with the Turkish plan for reconditioning the German battleship "Goeben," transferred to the Turkish flag just before Turkey entered the war.

The "Goeben," damaged by striking a mine, has for six years been lying as a hulk in Stenly Bay (on the Bosphorus, 8 miles from Constantinople).

The British firm, it is stated, offered to bring a floating dock from Malta. The Germans who built the "Goeben" asserted their ability to provide the same thing but asked for 10 days' extension of time to make a definite tender, which was accorded.

The German engineers estimate that the work of repairing the "Goeben" would take 18 months and employ 1,500 men.

for her to return to China to carry out these plans.

At Causeway Bay and Quarry Bay she has opened schools, now crowded to the limit allowed by the Education Department for the children excluded by the Children's Charter from the factories. This is another scheme which needs developing, but naturally we desire that the foundation of all should be the knowledge of "the love of Christ which constraineth us."

At the foot of the hill at Causeway Bay, on which stands the old Refuge, is St. Mary's Church, another tribute to the determination of Miss Pitts. It was built originally for the use of the Refuge girls. They could quickly be brought that short distance without danger of kidnapping. It is now the centre of a strong, healthy, up-to-date Chinese Christian community. Two Bible women are at work in the district. Each week Miss Pitts has had classes for enquiries, for candidates for baptism and confirmation, and a very special one for over two hundred and fifty little waifs and strays from the factories. Very many of the women, in their rice hour, are attracted to listen to the ever-new "old, old story of Jesus and His love."

With all this mass of varied work, upon which it is barely possible to touch, what has Miss Pitts done or tried to do to prevent it all falling to pieces for want of her presence and personality? She has often said that she considered the test of all her work to be her Tuesday afternoon class for Christian women. The members number about sixty. They are well-educated and, most of them, mothers of families. Few of them are leisured women, though some of them are wealthy. All of them are of matured judgment and experience. These women, week by week, for several years past, Miss Pitts has gathered round her. She has taught them their Bibles, from the simplest truths to the deep things of God. She has taught them to compare and to balance, to find in the New Testament the Key to the old, to follow up the individual and the nation as He Himself has revealed them. She has not shirked the burning problems and questions of the day, nor shrunk from social evils with which women must deal. Every year they have spent months in prayer, preparing for the "Week of Evangelism" when China's Christians give themselves to win their land for their Saviour. Then, together with willing helpers from our schools, they have been trained in soul-winning, in crowds, and one by one. They have learned methods of following-up, of helping the careless to care, the undecided to come to decision, the convicted to turn from darkness to light and from the power of Satan to God.

It is to these who are looking to carry on, out of weakness to be made strong, strength in the Lord and in the power of His might. Twenty-four years of such work for Christ in China! Has it been worth while?

MACLAREN AT SHANGHAI. A MODEST MEAL OF TWO CHOCOLATES.

MECHANIC GETS "SUNSTROKE."

After winging his way from Foochow at 100 miles an hour, Squadron Leader MacLaren with his two companions reached Shanghai on Thursday, landing the graceful amphibian on the Whangpoo near the Standard Oil Company's installation just before mid-day.

MacLaren was the first to step on board the official tender. He was met by Mr. Sidney Barton, C.M.G., H. M. Consul-General, who welcomed him, and in turn he introduced Plenderleith and Andrews to the Consul-General. That was the beginning of their reception, says *The Shanghai Times*. An international party surrounded them, and they were kept busy shaking hands and were overwhelmed with congratulations. Andrews, the mechanic, was taken off the machine feeling ill, and had to be helped ashore. In Hongkong he worked a long time on the flying boat in the blazing sun, and that together with the brilliant sunshine which prevailed during their whole flight up to Shanghai, affected him.

SUN-BURNED, BUT HAPPY.

MacLaren and Plenderleith were all smiles, and Andrews tried to bear up under his illness, but he was taken to the saloon where he lay down. All the men were burnt red by the sun, Plenderleith's lips being cracked and sore. Their faces resembled ripe tomatoes, but they laughed and joked.

"We had a fine trip all the way from Hongkong," said MacLaren to the idlers around him. He was introduced to everybody on the ship; everybody insisted on it. "When we left Rangoon we ran into a monsoon, and we didn't get out of it until somewhere between Haiphong and Hongkong. Then we had a nice breeze that helped us along. We flew to Foochow overland, but from Foochow we first followed the coast, and then turned inland at Hangchow Bay." MacLaren, who is an Oxfordshire man, is a typical Englishman. Dressed in khaki shirt, khaki shorts, stockings and low shoes he laughed with joy when someone asked if he had a wardrobe. "I set out with one, but during the early part of the flight, over the side it went," he said.

"OUR LUCK'S CHANGED." Our luck's changed. Everything has been going well. The machine is in excellent condition. There is nothing wrong with it. That breeze we had with us was a big help.

"What has happened to Marquise, the mascot," a *Shanghai Times* reporter asked him, referring to the mascot which has occupied a prominent place in front of the wind shield on all MacLaren's trips. "Did you lose him in your crash at Akyab?"

"Oh, no," MacLaren replied. "He's still there, in the same old place. We rescued him from the old machine and put him on the new one."

Captain d'Oisy established a record for meagre "chewing" en route by saying that he only ate a banana. MacLaren beat him. "I just ate two chocolates," he said.

Talking with newspaper reporters and others while the tender was approaching Shanghai, MacLaren said he left Foochow at 7 a.m. on Thursday and as they arrived at 11.25 they did 100 miles an hour as the distance from the southern port was about 430 miles. The weather was fine all the way from Hongkong, but on the way from Foochow they encountered some very low-lying clouds. On an average, they flew at a height of between 3,000 and 4,000 feet. He was full of praise for the landing arrangements and expressed his thanks for them. He said the Shanghai landing was very good, and he was able to pick out the "T" and the other landmarks without any difficulty. Despite the fact that the machine was flying very high, he was anxious about the next "leg" to Kagoshima, and was re-assured by officials of the R.A.F. Association, who attended to the arrangements, that the Japanese Government was providing every possible means of assistance, and were sending complete plans and meteorological information which were expected to reach him on Thursday afternoon.

Nothing is too good for Baby Therefore give him the Best

that is —

Cow & Gate Milk Food

The Finest Product of its Kind.

Awarded 30 Gold, Silver & Bronze medals.
It has received the highest awards at all exhibitions.

Babies Love it

may be obtained from all Chemists and Stores.

Sole Agents:

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

LEAGUE BASEBALL.

A CHINESE VICTORY.

On the Hongkong Football Club ground, on Sunday afternoon, the South China A. A. nine proved too fast for the Filipino team, who retired defeated by 11-2. South China scored 5 runs in the first 4 innings.

For the winners, S. L. Lee pitched a fine game with no error, and struck out 11 men. R. Shim, who usually pitched, played a wonderful game at 3rd base. Cruz and Sancho of the Filipino Club made runs for the losers, and undoubtedly they are the Club's best players. During the 5th innings everybody hit. Charles Chin, June and Kwong started the ball; S. L. Lee, Chang and Shim followed. Still no body out! Then Leung, Choy and Ho kept things moving like a merry-go-round. South China played their usual steady game.

FILIPINOS.		CHINESE.	
Rull	c.	Kwong	c.
Angeles	p.	Lee (S.L.)	p.
Sancho	1b.	Chang	2b.
Malig	2b.	June	3b.
Leonardo	3b.	Shim	s.s.
Cruz	s.s.	Chan	r.f.
Silos	r.f.	Ho	c.
Francisco	l.f.	Choy	l.f.
Garcia	c.f.	Leung	c.f.

\$25,000 PORTRAIT.

BIG PRICES AT PARIS ART SALE.

From a woman's portrait by Franz Hals, \$25,000 at present exchange rates was paid in Paris at a sale of the de Ridder art collection.

Two Rembrandts were sold for between \$5,000 and \$8,000. The whole collection, confiscated by the French Government, as former enemy property, brought in more than \$133,000.

ing every possible means of assistance, and were sending complete plans and meteorological information which were expected to reach him on Thursday afternoon.

The Harbour Master and Customs kept the river clear from traffic, and River Police launches spurred on lingering junks that meandered across the river. The R.A.F. Association had forwarded landing instructions to MacLaren. Strange to say, on communicating with him at Hongkong they were informed that he had been furnished with information and would land opposite the British Bund! The Association immediately wired him advising him to cancel these instructions and await further information at Foochow. They then sent him cable instructions which he received at Foochow.

Prices Down!

AT THE

QUEEN'S THEATRE

PLEASURE HOUSE DELUXE

During The Summer Months

The Prices will be as follows:

	2.30.	5.15.	7.15.	9.15.
	\$ cts.	\$ cts.	\$ cts.	\$ cts.
Dress Circle	50	80	60	1.20.
1st Class Stalls	30	50	40	80.
2nd Class Stalls	20	30	30	40.
Box (to seat 6 persons)	4.80	7.20	6.00	9.00.

These Revised Prices

Will Commence To-day.

Phone C. 4636. Booking at Theatre.

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AGENTS:—

COMPAGNIE OPTORG.

MEE WAH KNITTING & DYEING CO.

General Knitter & Dyer.
Manufacturers of Woollen Hosiery, Jerseys, Sweaters &c.
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MADAME FLINT'S ANNUAL CHEAP SALE

From 7th July to 31st July, 1924.

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

2% Reduction on all Summer Goods.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT
YOUR
DOLLAR
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ON SALE
5, WYNDHAM STREET.

Hongkong's
Fashionable Photographer
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WEDDINGS A SPECIALTY.
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J. R.
D.
YELLOW LABEL
SCOTCH WHISKY
DONNELLY & WHYTE,
SOLE AGENTS.
Queen's Building. Tel. Central 610.

ROYAL BANQUET IN THE HISTORIC GUILDHALL.

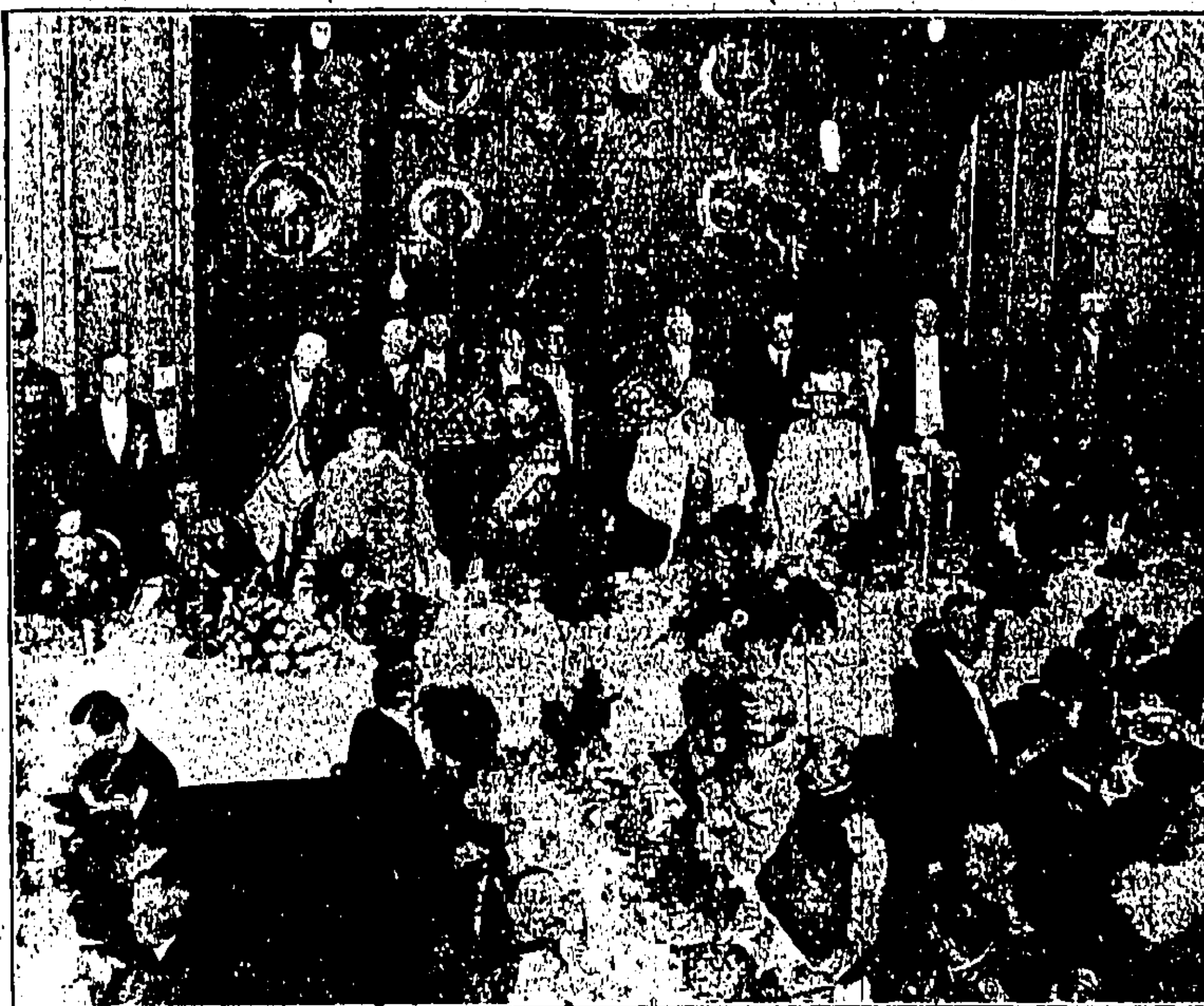


Photo by Central News. Block by Nam Sun.
The King and Queen of Rumania in the City. The scene inside the Guildhall. Left to right: Princess Arthur of Connaught, Lady Newton, King Ferdinand, Lord Mayor, Queen of Rumania, Duchess of York and Prince Henry.

Possible President.



Pacemaker in National Republican Convention in 1920, Frank O. Lowden was considered a possible nominee this year.

RESTORING ORDER IN TRIPOLI.



ITALIANS ATTACK REBELS—With the approach of summer the Italian garrisons of Cyrenaica have resumed military operations to clear the territory of rebellious native bands, and to prevent the spread of anti-Italian propaganda among tribes in the interior.

Unique Rocket.



Prof. Goddard has designed a unique steel rocket which he expects to send up this summer to a height of ten miles. It will be loaded with a series of explosive charges which will be ignited at predetermined intervals during the flight, each giving a powerful "kick" to accelerate the rushing motion through the air.

In The Fray.



Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, of New York, whose husband, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is campaign manager for the Governor for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Before her marriage she was Miss Anna Eleanor Roosevelt.

Wealthy Father.



Col. H. H. Rogers, who recently arrived in New York on the s.s. "France" with his daughter Millicent, the Countess Salm von Hoogstraeten. While denying such reports, it is known that Mr. Rogers is angling for a divorce between his daughter and her few months' husband, the Count.

IF YOU DO NOT BELIEVE THAT OUR ONE PRICE
STORE IS CHEAP
COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
(SPECIAL SALE)
LADIES' FANCY SILK AND COTTON UNDERWEARS.
HONGKONG LACE CO.
Phone 4852. 15, QUEEN'S ROAD, G. HONGKONG. CAMP LACHWIND.

HONGKONG WEDDINGS.

NOTICE TO THOSE WHOSE MARRIAGES
SHORTLY TAKE PLACE.

Call on MING YUEN PHOTOGRAPHERS to see
the wedding photographs they have taken and tell
them to send an expert photographer to take yours.

TELEPHONE C. 4310.

SIMPLEX PARTITIONS

FIBROUS PLASTER PARTITIONS & SUSPENDED
CEILINGS FOR OFFICE BUILDINGS & RESIDENCES

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SIMPLEX STEEL STUDING
FIBROUS GYPSUM BOARD
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INTERIOR FIBROUS PLASTER DECORATIONS.
ALL WORK EXECUTED UNDER EUROPEAN
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**CHINO AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPING
CO., LTD.**

2nd floor, China Building. Tel. Central 3749.

JUST ARRIVED!

A great assortment of Manila hats,
silk hosiery, Peking lamp-shades,
lanterns, and shawls, etc.

FOOK WENG & Co.

Astor House Buildings. 13, Queen's Road.

THORNTON-PICKARD
CAMERAS.

are stocked by

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THE SINCERE CO. LTD.
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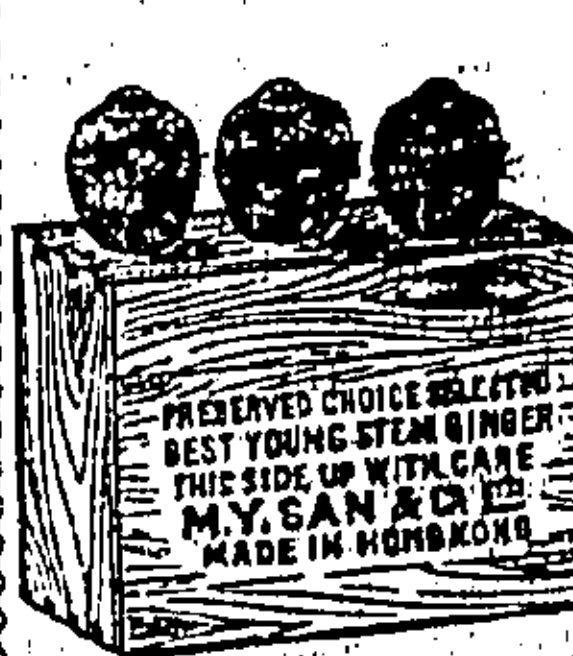
THE WING ON CO.
Des Voeux Road.

LONG HING & CO.
17A, Queen's Road Central.

A LING & CO.
19, Queen's Road Central.

A TACK & CO.
Des Voeux Road Central.

UNIQUE SHUTTER—NO CALCULATION.
Direct Wind To The Speed Required.

BEE BRAND
GINGER

Most reliable for bold
good colour, mellow
and well preserved.



M. Y. SAN LTD., HONGKONG.

JUSTICE TO YOUR EYES

The more delicate the
work you expect a piece of
machinery the more atten-
tion you give the machine.

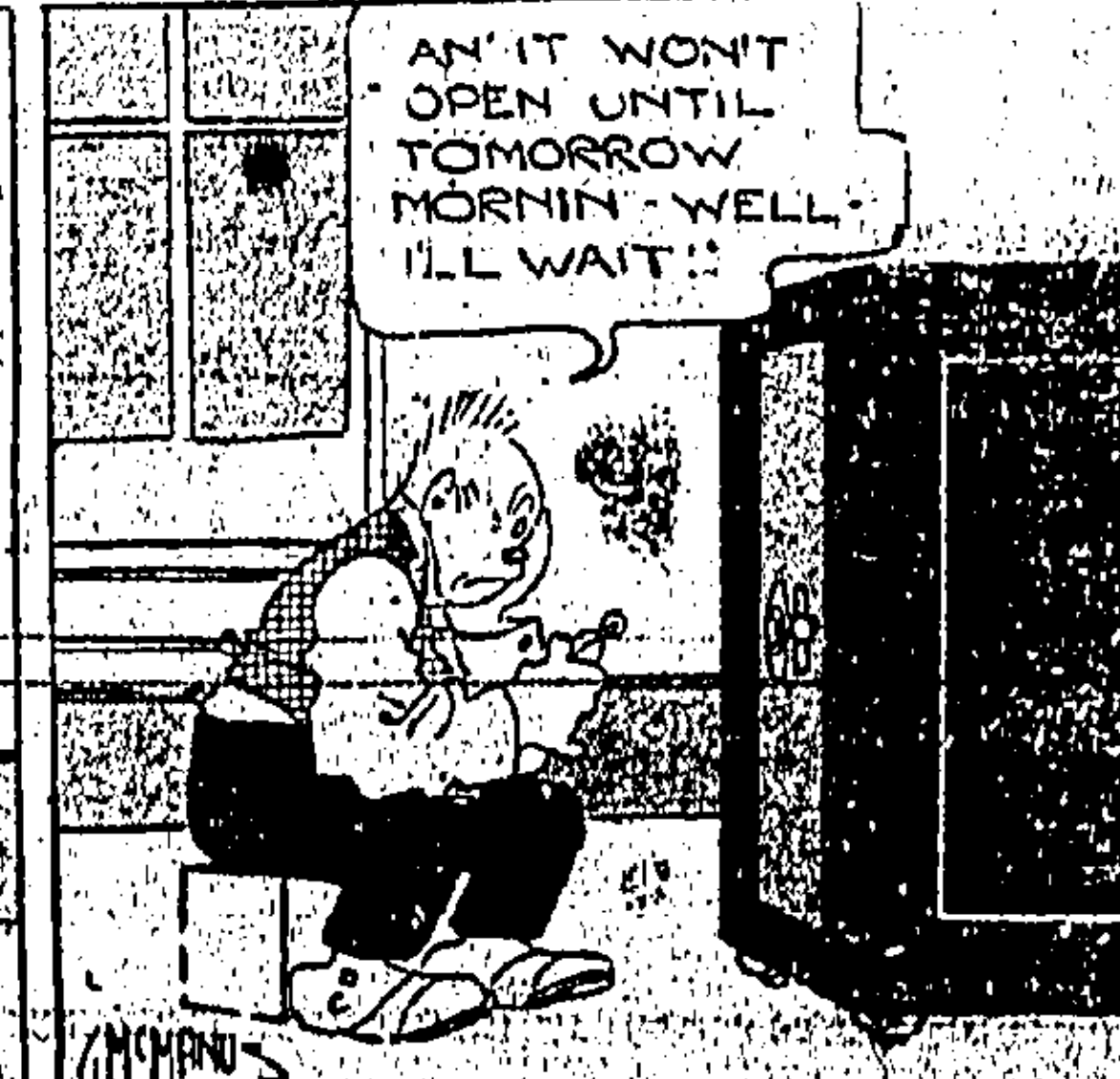
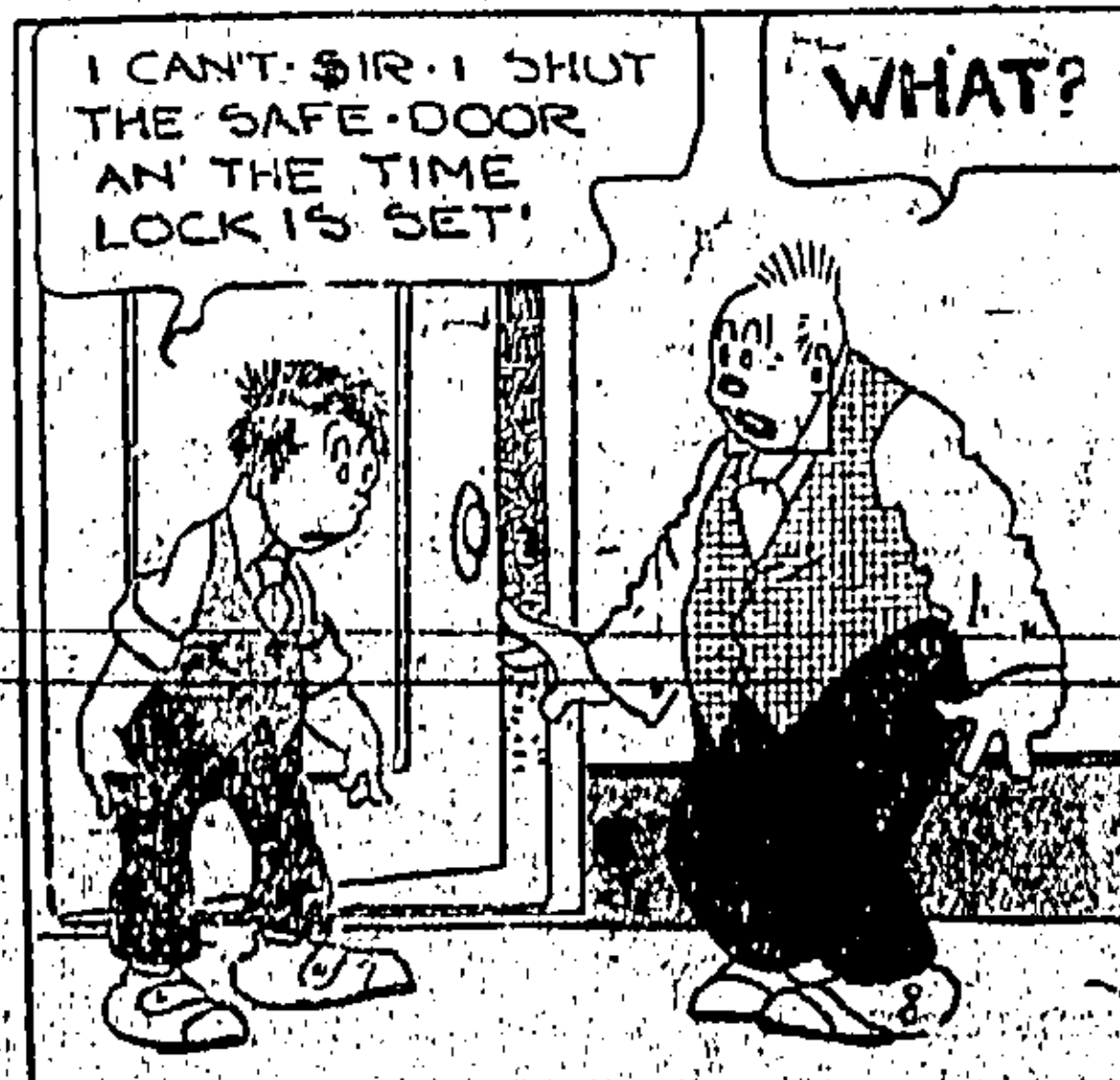
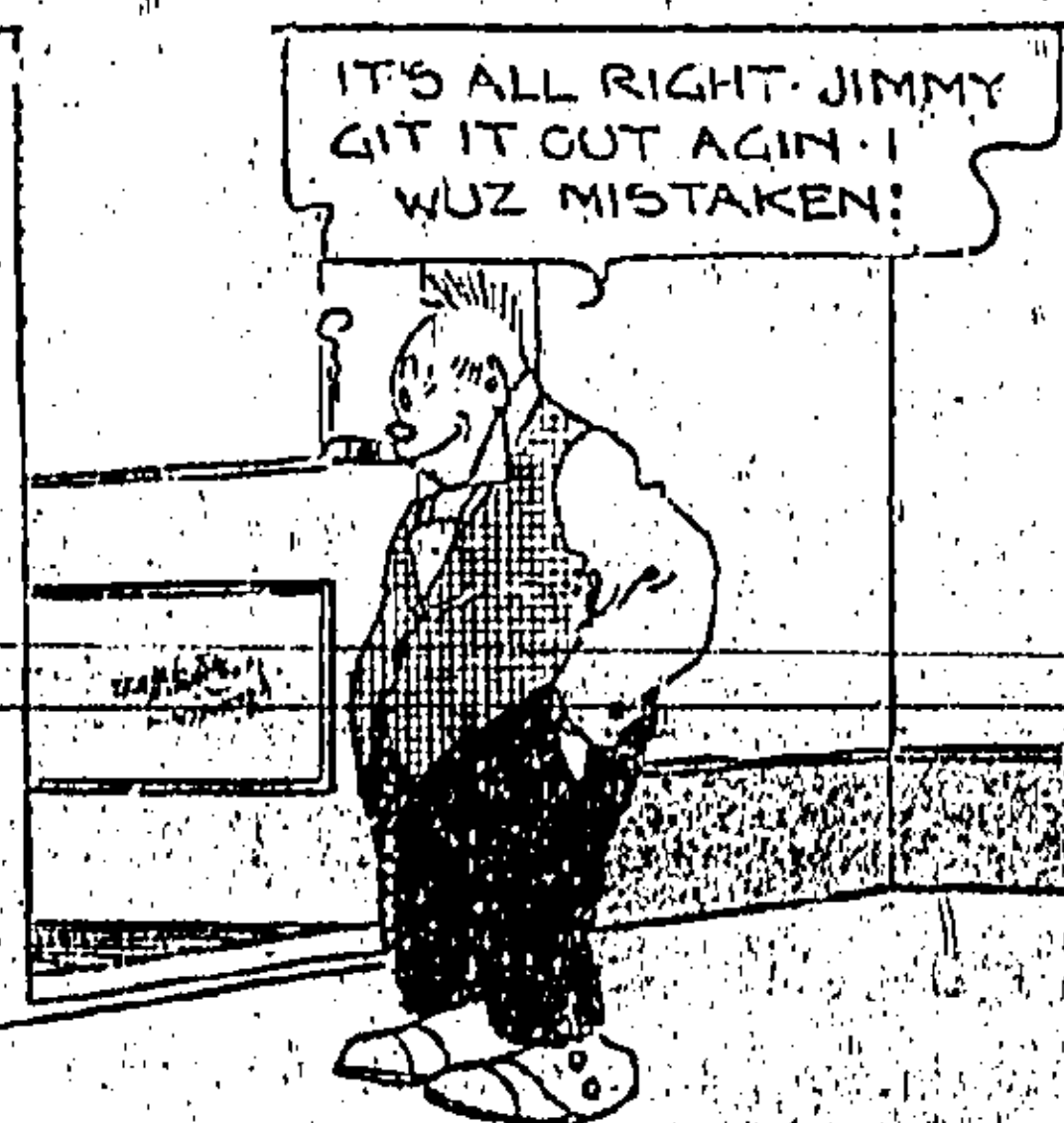
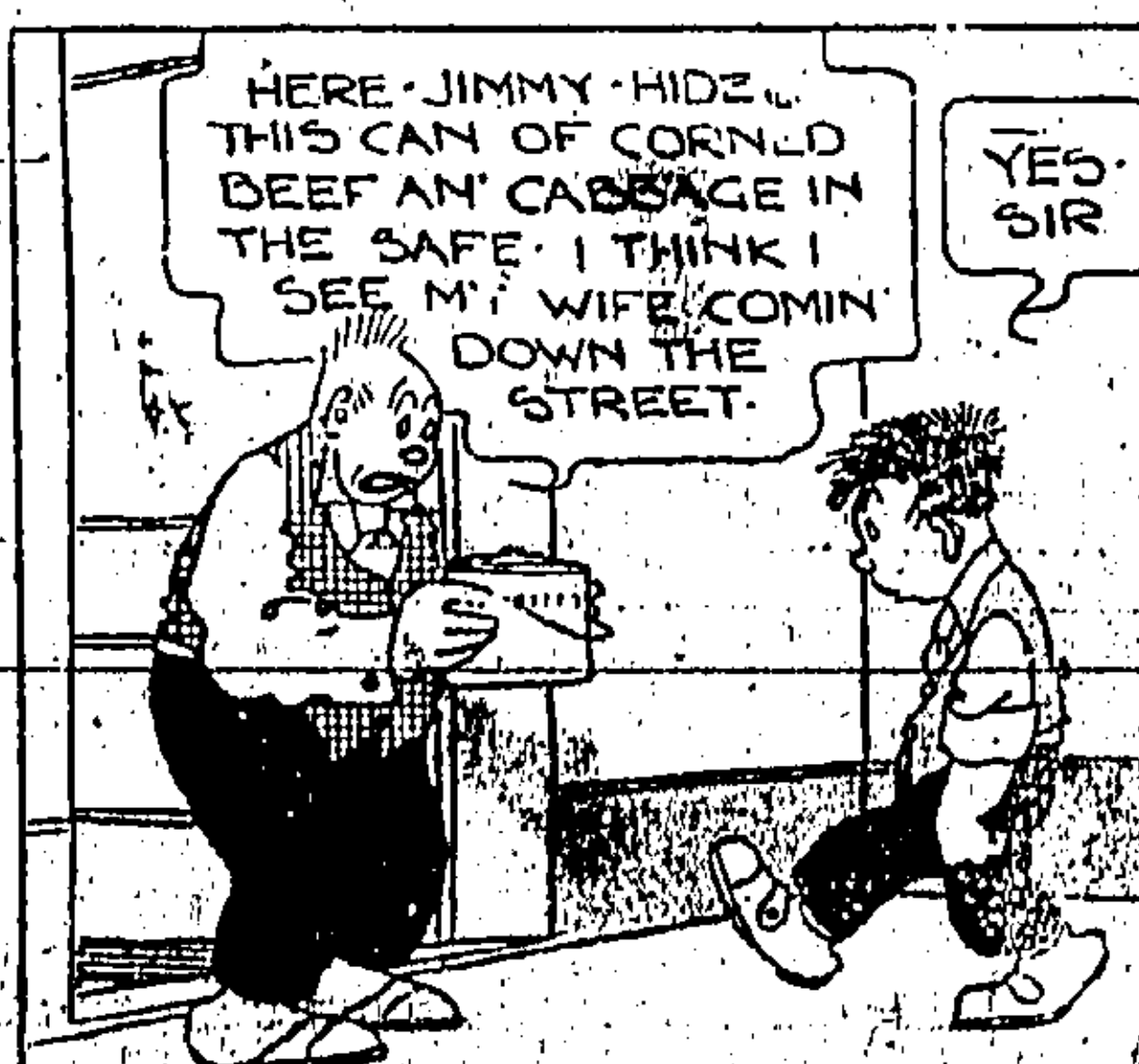
But no machine do you
require the amount of de-
licate work that you do of
your eyes.

Are you giving your eyes
the care they deserve? If
you have the slightest trou-
ble have them examined by

CHINESE OPTICAL CO.

Specialists.

67, Queen's Road Central.



BRINGING UP FATHER.

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5-15

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

Per A. O. L. s.s. "President Madison" on July 4.—Hon. Mr. and Mrs. E. Brodie, Master Geo. Brodie, Miss M. Brodie, Mrs. E. G. Brumby, Mr. C. S. Chen, Mrs. V. C. Durrschmidt, Miss Olga Durrschmidt, Mrs. Fong Shee, C. F. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoos, Master Alex. Hoos, Miss R. Hoos, Master Kwong Shee, Mrs. H. Komor, Mr. Lee Kepment, Miss Doris Lo, Mr. Tom Law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Letiao, Mr. Master Liu, Mr. Sing Si, Master Wal. Liu, Master Yat Liu, Master Fan Liu, Mr. H. Mitchell, Mr. P. R. Murray, Mr. L. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Neave, Mr. Remedios, Mr. Sam, Mr. May Nic Sing, Mr. S. P. Smith, Miss H. Santos, Mr. Joe Shinn, Mr. Liu Mack Yuen, Mr. Lim Mee Ying, Mr. Ying Yee, Mr. Yee Wood, Lt. Comdr. J. M. Ashley, Miss S. Andrieu, Miss Mary W. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Brooks, Master R. L. Brooks, Miss Nell Waldron, Mr. M. W. Becker, Mr. C. Backus, Pvt. E. Bryant, Dr. C. L. Bartlett, Mrs. A. B. Court, Master John Court, Mr. S. J. B. Doucette, Mr. Bm. J. Dow, Mr. J. D. Delbourgo, Master Victor Delbourgo, Father G. T. Eberle, Mr. Geo. E. Flynn, Sgt. Fielderboom, E. J. Gisel, Mr. J. H. Guthrie, Miss Myrtle Halstead, Mr. John H. Hutchinson, Mr. G. M. Ivory, Mr. and Mrs. W. Irons, Capt. C. F. Johnson, Mr. Cyrus Knutson, Mr. S. Kitajima, Mr. L. L. Kinsley, Mrs. M. R. McCune, Miss F. McCune.



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CANADIAN ROCKIES

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Unexcelled scenic attractions en route.
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HAMBURG-AMERIKA LONIE

OUTWARD from Hamburg, Bremen, Rotterdam, and Antwerp.
S.S. "REINLAND" 2nd July
HOMEWARD for Genoa, Valencia, R'dam & H'burg via Philippine Islands.
S.S. "PREUSSAN" 3rd July

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ARNHOLD & CO. LTD.
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Canton—Carlson & Co. Macao—A. A. de Mello.
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Tickets issued, Letters of Credit and Cheques Issued and Cashed.
"FAR EASTERN TRAVELLERS' GAZETTE"
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KAIPING HOUSEHOLD COAL

In Lots of not less than 4-ton:—
Delivered to Peak District (above Bowen Road) ... \$21.00 per ton
Bowen Road and Lower Levels ... \$20.00

Orders should be sent in writing at least 24 hours before the coal is required.
All orders must be accompanied by cash, cheque, or Comptroller's Order
payable to "THE KAIPING MINING ADMINISTRATION."

THE KAIPING MINING ADMINISTRATION
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DODWELL & CO. LTD., Agents, Hongkong

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, July 6, 1924.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been

compiled at the National Almanac Office

in London from the result of the analysis

of observations taken by means of an

automatic tide-recording machine in the

Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui

during the years 1908-9.

The second table corresponds with

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty

Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet

below mean low-water.

To obtain the depth of water on the

tidal gauge at the Victoria Water Yard

add 4 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at

Lamport Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet

inches to the height given in the table.

July 7 to 13, 1924.

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Kallan Mining Admin. (c/o Dowdell & Co. Ltd.), Colliery & Steamship Owners. Bituminous Coal, Coke, Firebricks.
- Matsui & Co.**, 5, Queen's Road Central, Shipping Agents—Phone Cen. 1043.
- Dentist**
Harry Fong, Dentist, Queen's Road Central, Tel. Central No. 1255.
- Engineers & Shipbuilders**
W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd., Engineer and Shipbuilder, Kowloon Bay, New Work and Repairs, Call Flag "L".
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Madame Flint, 31, Queen's Road Cen. Tel. Cen. 589, (latest Parisian models).
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- MEE KWONG**, Printing, Developing etc. undertaken Kowloon.
- The Kwong Kwai Photo Goods Store**, 60, Queen's Road Central Hongkong, Tel. Central 2170. Extra special attention given to Developing, Printing, Enlarging, Photo Films Just Arrived.
- Pe Kwong Photo Studio**, 134, Wellington Street, Photo Supplies and Developing, Art picture dealer.
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- Ship Chandlers**
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- San Cheong, Comrades**, General Provision Store, Naval and Military Contractor, No. 84, Praya East, Wanchai, Telephone No. 3761.
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- Ah Young, Tailors, Drapers & Outfitters**, Hat & Clothing, Suits made to order, No. 74, Queen's Road Central, Tel. Central No. 2430.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

- ARRIVALS.**
- India Arrow, (St. Oil Co.) from San Francisco.—Laichikok.
Yan On, (Yan Wo) from Pakhoi.—644.
Yueyingwan, (Cheong Fat) from Hoihow.—B22.
Soochow, (B. & S.) from Shanghai, Amoy.—B12.
Shuyi, (Leong Hing Kee) from Chefoo.—C14.
Soudan, (P. & O.) from Kobe, Shanghai.—A21.
Kwangchow, (B. & S.) from Bangkok, Swatow.—B11.
Lake Fielding, (P.M.S.S.) from Calcutta, Singapore.—C16.
Van Overstraten, (J.C.J.L.) from Deli, Singapore.—A20.
Kriton, (Po Hing) from Tamsui, Keelung.—C48.
Prominent, (Fok Tai Cheong) from Saigon.—C36.
Chung Hing, (Hong On) from Kwangchow-wan.—Co's Wharf.
Huichow, (B. & S.) from Canton.—West Point.
Chukwa Maru, (Y.K.K.) from Keelung, Swatow.—B50.
- DEPARTURES.**
- Halfong, (Douglas & Co.) for Foochow, Swatow.—July 8.
Philoctetes, (B. & S.) for Vancouver, Milke.—July 8.
Hok Canton, (Hongon) for Fort Bayard.—July 8.
Poolee, (Tung Woon) for Kwong Chow Wan.—July 8.
India Arrow, (St. Oil Co.) for San Francisco, Swatow.—July 8.
Kuying, (B. & S.) for Bangkok, Swatow.—July 8.
Telamon, (B. & S.) for Hankow, Shanghai.—July 8.
Sinkiang, (B. & S.) for Shanghai, Amoy.—July 8.
Chakrang, (J. M. & Co.) for Bangkok, Swatow.—July 8.
Kraus, (J.C.J.L.) for Batavia.—July 8.
Tibodas, (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy.—July 8.
Fongtong, (Yuen Seng Fat) for Saigon.—July 8.

PASSENGERS.

- ARRIVALS.**
- Per P. M. s.s. "Pica Cleveland" on July 6.—Mrs. C. F. Blahon, Mr. Earl Boushain, Mrs. Margaret Bidwell, Mr. F. O. Berry, Mrs. L. J. Brown, Mr. Lum Hon Oho, Mrs. N. Colgan, Mr. William Chen, Mr. Ralph A. Cooper, Miss "Mrs. M. Faulner, Messrs. Chong, Kung, Cheung, Yui King, Ho Kin, Wai, H. Kaebia, Miss Irene McGroary, Mr. Clifford E. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Remondel, Miss A. H. Wate, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ah Wong, and Mr. Edwin C. Wong.

THE TAIKOO BURGLARY.

MORE THINGS LOST FROM MR. O'BRIEN'S HOUSE.

Mr. O'Brien of No. 3 Tai Koo Terrace reports to the Police that the burglar who entered his house and stole \$500 and a gold watch also took away a pair of gold eyeglasses and a gold medal.

Mr. O'Brien's house was burgled between ten and eleven o'clock on Sunday night. The thief broke open a chest of drawers in the dining room and stole bank notes and a gold watch.

Mr. G. W. Sewell won the Captain's Cup competition, played at Fanling between July 5 and 7. His score was 78 (6-18).

A Chinese goldsmith, Li Chau of 32 Main Street, Shaikwan, committed suicide yesterday by jumping into the harbour at Shaikwan East. He was rescued by boatmen, but failed to recover to administration of artificial respiration.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Parang Maru" (Calcutta Line) left Kobe for Hongkong via Moji on June 20 and is expected here today.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Akita Maru" (Calcutta Line) left Singapore for Hongkong on July 3 and is expected here today.

The O.P.E. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Nagasaki yesterday at 4 p.m. left Nagasaki today at 3 a.m. and is due at Kobe tomorrow.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Awa Maru" (Bongbay Passenger Line) left Kobe for Hongkong via Moji on July 3 and is expected here tomorrow.

The P. & O. s.s. "Devanha" left Singapore for this port on July 5 at 4 p.m. with the outward English Mails and is due here on July 10 at about 6 a.m.

The P. & O. s.s. "Telraias" from Liverpool left Singapore on July 6 for this port and is due here on July 10.

The B. F. s.s. "Tyndareus" from Pacific ports left Milko yesterday for this port and is due here on July 11 at daylight. The vessel will sail home for Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool and Glasgow at noon on July 13.

The A.G.L. s.s. "Pres. Madison" which sailed from this port at 5 p.m. on July 5 arrived at Manila at 7 a.m. yesterday. She returns from that port at 5 p.m. on July 12 and will sail for Victoria and Seattle via Shanghai and Japan at 10 a.m. on July 14.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Kitsano Maru" (European Passenger Line) left London for Hongkong via Suez on June 7 and is expected here on July 18.

The H.S.L. s.s. "Schober" from Hamburg via ports of call, due here on or about July 18.

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No. 12, D'Aguilar Street.

WEATHER REPORT.

July 8d. 8h. 21m.—Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c.—Typhoon of unknown intensity within 60 miles of Lat. 21° N. Long. 123° E., moving West.

July 8d. 11h. 35m.—Pressure has decreased moderately at Basco and over Formosa and slightly at the majority of other reporting stations.

At 6 a.m. this morning the typhoon was in about Lat. 21° N. and Long. 123° E., moving westward.

Manila warning:—Typhoon in Lat. 20° N. Long. 124° E., direction unknown. Read at 20.21.

Manila warning:—Typhoon in Lat. 21° N. Long. 122° E., direction W.N.W. Read at 11.46.

Shanghai warning:—Typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles of Lat. 10° N. Long. 127° E., direction W.N.W. Read at 18.16.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. 12-day 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st 54.13 inches, against an average of 42.95 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on July 9, 1924.

1.—Formosa, Chefoo, N. winds, strong to gale.

2.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Amoy. Light winds freshening from N.W. Fair at first, some rain later.

3.—Some rain. Gap Rock. Light winds, freshening from N.W. Fair at first, some rain later.

4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Paimon. S.E. to variable winds, moderate to light.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY.

HONGKONG.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

JULY 8, 1924.—a.m.

Station.	Hour.	Barometer at Sea Level.	Temperature.	Humidity.	Direction.	Force.	Remarks.
Victoria Peak	6 a.m.	29.78	73	—	—	—	2 dm
Victoria Peak	7 a.m.	29.82	—	—	—	—	—
Victoria Peak	8 a.m.	29.83	—	—	—	—	—
Victoria Peak	9 a.m.	29.84	—	—	—	—	—
Victoria Peak	10 a.m.	29.84	—	—	—	—	—
Victoria Peak	11 a.m.	29.84	—	—	—	—	—
Victoria Peak	12 m.	29.84	—	—	—	—	—
Victoria Peak	1 p.m.	29.84	—	—	—	—	—
Victoria Peak	2 p.m.	29.84	—	—	—	—	—
Victoria Peak	3 p.m.	29.84	—	—	—	—	—
Victoria Peak	4 p.m.	29.84	—	—	—	—	—
Victoria Peak	5 p.m.	29.84	—	—	—	—	—
Victoria Peak	6 p.m.	29.84	—	—	—	—	—
Victoria Peak	7 p.m.	29.84	—	—	—	—	—
Victoria Peak	8 p.m.	29.84	—	—	—	—	—
Victoria Peak	9 p.m.	29.84	—	—	—	—	—
Victoria Peak	10 p.m.	29.84	—	—	—	—	—
Victoria Peak	11 p.m.	29.84	—	—	—	—	—
Victoria Peak	12 m.	29.84	—	—	—	—	—

Hongkong Observatory, July 6, 1924.

HONGKONG REGISTER.

Previous day at 7 p.m.	On date at 6 a.m.	On date at 1 p.m.
Barometer	29.78	29.74
Temperature	84	78
Humidity	16	63
Direction of Wind	—	—
Force	3	0
Weather	0	0
Rain	0.00	0.00

Lightest open air temperature on the 7th—12. Lowest open air temperature on the 7th—71.

T. F. CLAXTON, Director.
Hongkong Observatory July 8, 1924.

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11th Aug. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & P'burg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

(Direct or via Continental Ports)
13th July Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow
23rd July Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow
18th Aug. Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(Via Kobe and Yokohama)
8th July Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver
2nd Aug. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

NEW YORK SERVICE.

(Via Suez or Panama)
11th July (via Suez) New York and Baltimore
14th July (via Suez) Boston and New York (via Suez)
21st Aug. Boston and New York (via Suez)

PASSENGER SERVICE.

11th July Shanghai
14th July Singapore, Marseilles and London
11th Aug. Singapore, Marseilles and London
9th Sept. Singapore, Marseilles and London
21st Oct. Singapore, Marseilles and London
17th Nov. Singapore, Marseilles and London

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POST OFFICE NOTICES.

In consequence of an alteration in the day of departure of the Weekly Trans-Siberian train from Moscow, the Mails for Hongkong via Siberia are now despatched from London on Wednesdays instead of Thursdays.

INWARD MAILS.

From	TUESDAY, JULY 8.	Per
Shanghai	TUESDAY, JULY 10.	Soudan
EUROPE via Suez (Letters and Papers London 12th June and Parcel 14th June)	SATURDAY, JULY 12.	Devanha
Manila	MONDAY, JULY 14.	Pres. Madison
Manila	TUESDAY, JULY 16.	Empress of Canada
Straits	TUESDAY, JULY 16.	Kitsano Maru
Japan and Shanghai	WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.	Fushimi Maru
U.S.A. Canada, Japan and Shanghai	WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.	Yoshino Maru
Australia and Manila	WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.	Pres. McKinley
Straits	SUNDAY, JULY 10.	Tango Maru
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	TUESDAY, JULY 22.	Pres. Adams
Straits	MONDAY, JULY 14.	Haruna Maru
Japan and Shanghai	TUESDAY, JULY 22.	Hakozaki Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	TUESDAY, JULY 8.	Per	Time
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	TUESDAY, JULY 8.	Haining	4 p.m.
Amoy and Japan	TUESDAY, JULY 8.	Tenda	5 p.m.
Hoihow and Haiphong	TUESDAY, JULY 8.	Leslie de P. Doumer	5 p.m.
Hoihow	TUESDAY, JULY 8.	Amberst	5 p.m.
Haiphong	TUESDAY, JULY 8.	Lorki	5 p.m.
U.S.A. Canada, Japan, Central & South America, EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.C.—due Victoria 31st July	PARCELS 11th 5 p.m. Registration 8th 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.	Philoctetes	—
	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Kwangsiang	8.30 a.m.
Swatow	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Soudan	10.20 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Busho Maru	11.30 a.m.
Salmon	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Japan	11.30 a.m.
Straits	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Huichow	2.30 p.m.
Wahaiwei	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Tibodas	2.30 p.m.
Straits and Suez	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Phoenicia	2.30 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Van Overstraten	2.30 p.m.
Pakhoi and Haiphong	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Linschow	5 p.m.
Hoihow	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Chinba	12.30 p.m.
Straits and Ceylon	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Yunnan	1 p.m.
Manila	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Empress of Canada	3.30 p.m.
Swatow	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Hydrangea	3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Devanha	6 p.m.
Manila, Sandakan, AUSTRALIA and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday about 34th July. Parcels 11th Noon. Registration 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m.	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Talyan	—
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Halban	2 p.m.
Manila	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Cyclops	2.30 p.m.
Hoihow and Haiphong	WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.	Mingseang	6 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 10th Aug. Parcels July 11 5 p.m. Registration July 12 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.	SATURDAY, JULY 12.	Karmah	—
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu & SAN FRANCISCO—due San Francisco Aug. 7.	SATURDAY, JULY 12.	Siberia Maru	2.30 a.m.
Manila	SATURDAY, JULY 12.	Yunnan	10 a.m.
Shanghai	SATURDAY, JULY 12.	Luchow	2.30 p.m.
Manila	SATURDAY, JULY 12.	Tendares	5 p.m.
Japan	SATURDAY, JULY 12.	Hoihow	5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	SUNDAY, JULY 13.	Kaijo Maru	9 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Central & South America, EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.C.—due Victoria 10th Aug. Parcels 14th July 8 a.m. Letters 8.30 a.m.	TUESDAY, JULY 15.	Pres. Madison	—
Amoy	TUESDAY, JULY 15.	Yingchow	10.30 a.m.
Sandakan	TUESDAY, JULY 15.	Hinsang	Noon
Swatow and Bangkok	WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.	Kwangchow	1 p.m.
Manila, AUSTRALIA & New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday 10th July. Registration 8.15 a.m. Letters 9.45 a.m.	WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.	Yoshino Maru	—

*Correspondence bearing vessel names only.
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THE CORONET

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